



Vegas memorial: 'Pain that never really goes away'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A year after Jann Blake and two friends survived the gunfire at a country music festival in Las Vegas, the trio returned to the city Monday to mark the 12 months that have passed since the deadliest mass shooting in the nation's modern history. "We need to have this. It's not a closure ceremony, it's more a remembrance," Blake said at an evangelical prayer vigil. "There was a lot of good. There were people in there that helped us get out." Blake, of Menifee, California, along with Linda Hazelwood of Anaheim and Michelle Hamel of Yorba Linda — held hands and bowed heads at the ceremony at City Hall, one of many somber tributes marking the anniversary of the night that a gunman opened fire from a high-rise casino-resort suite on a crowd of 22,000 country music fans.

Continued on Page 3



From left, Linda Hazelwood, Michelle Hamel and Jann Blake, all from California, cry as they attend a prayer service on the anniversary of the Oct. 1, 2017 mass shooting, Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

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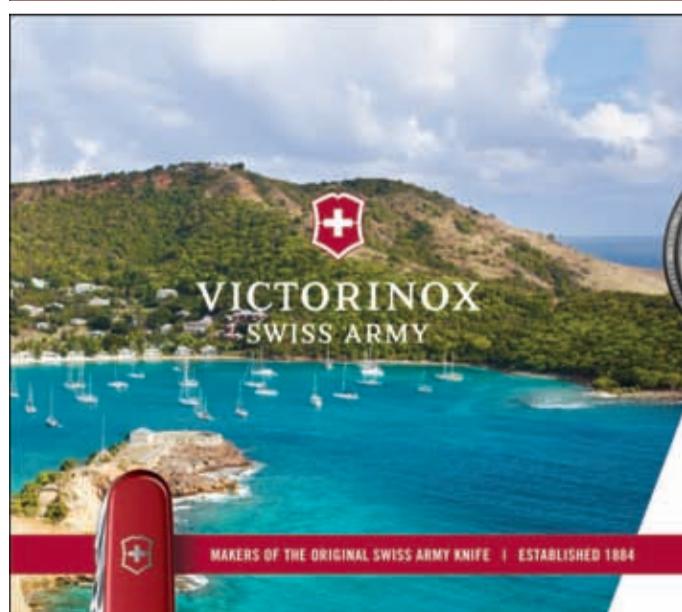
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Melania Trump forges ahead as first lady with Africa trip

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a wave and tweet, first lady Melania Trump headed for Africa on Monday on her first big solo international trip, aiming to make child well-being the focus of a five-day, four-country tour that will take her to every corner of the vast and impoverished continent.

The first lady opens her first-ever visit to Africa on Tuesday in Ghana in the West, followed by stops in Malawi in the South, Kenya in the East and Egypt in the Northeast. She departed Washington on Monday with a rare wave to the press corps and an enthusiastic tweet: "We are taking off for #Africa! So looking forward to visiting #Ghana #Malawi #Kenya & #Egypt as I take #BeBest international. #FLOTUSinAfrica2018."

Mrs. Trump's first extended turn on the world stage outside the shadow of President Donald Trump could still be complicated by her husband, who has spoken of the continent in impolite and even vulgar terms. That leaves the first lady with some fence-mending duties.

"She's got some heavy lifting to do on this trip and it's a little bit unfair because that's not what a first lady's trip should be about," said Judd Devermont, the Africa program director at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. First ladies usually practice a softer form of diplomacy, showing interest in a host nation's schools, hospitals

and arts programs, and avoiding thornier issues.

Joshua Meservey, a senior Africa policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, countered by noting the "positive engagements" the president has had with some African heads of state, including President Uhuru Kenyatta of Kenya, who met with Trump at the White House in late August. Trump also met last week in New York with President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi of Egypt.

Meservey also noted that the U.S. spends considerable amounts on public health and development initiatives in Malawi, which is among the world's least-developed countries.

"I think the U.S.-Africa relationship is much bigger than the president's comments, and it's been going on for decades and decades," he said. "Frankly, I suspect the vast majority of average Africans have not heard of any of those dust-ups. It's very much an elite preoccupation."

"Africans are, generally speaking, very gracious hosts" who will "roll out the red carpet and do their absolute best to be hospitable," Meservey said.

Days before the first lady was to board a U.S. government airplane for the flight across the Atlantic, Trump declared at the United Nations that he and his wife "love Africa."

Mrs. Trump's five days on the continent will feature a mix of visits to hospitals, schools and shelters as she focuses on the well-being of children.



First lady Melania Trump boards a plane, Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Andrews Air Force Base, Md., en route to Africa.

Associated Press

Child welfare is a top issue for Mrs. Trump, the mother of a 12-year-old son. She focuses on the issue in the United States through an initiative she launched this year named "Be Best." This week's trip will mark her first extended period promoting the program and its goals abroad, separate from an event she held during a stop in London with the president in July.

A former fashion model born in Slovenia and now a naturalized U.S. citizen, the 48-year-old Mrs. Trump has traveled extensively with the president, including to Saudi Arabia, Israel, Italy, Brussels, France, Japan, South Korea and the United Kingdom. She was in Finland for the president's July summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin but did not go to Singapore for Trump's June meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Her only other international foray was brief: a September 2017 day trip to Toronto to join Britain's Prince Harry at a military athletic competition.

Often seen as a reluctant

first lady — she did not fully move into the White House until nearly six months after Trump took office, due to her son's schooling in New York — Mrs. Trump has kept a low profile in comparison to her immediate predecessors. She was sidelined for several weeks following kidney surgery in May.

Immediate predecessors Hillary Clinton, Laura Bush and Michelle Obama all made multiple trips abroad without their spouses during their administration's two terms. Such travel has become expected of first ladies, and a similar excursion was viewed as a next step in Mrs. Trump's evolution in one of the world's most scrutinized roles.

Former first ladies Clinton, Bush and Obama also made repeat solo trips to Africa.

"The first lady, when she travels to a foreign country, can carry the flag and there's a great deal she could do to engender good feeling about the United States and I hope she can do that," Myra Gutin, who studies first ladies at Rider University in New

Jersey, said of Mrs. Trump. President Trump raised ire across Africa earlier this year after his private complaint about the continent's "s---hole countries" was leaked to journalists.

He later offered a partial denial in public but privately defended his remarks. The Associated Press reported in January. He also didn't deny the comment when he was asked about it while hosting Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari at the White House in April.

The president further roiled South Africa when he recently claimed on Twitter that the country is seizing farms and that high numbers of farmers are being killed. He pushed "send" on the tweet after watching a Fox News segment about land issues in South Africa. While killings of farmers have been taking place for more than 20 years and are widely seen as part of South Africa's high crime rate, experts say white farmers have not been the target. Nor are there signs of widespread killings, they said. □



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VEGAS MEMORIAL

Continued from Front

As dawn broke over the city Monday, a flock of doves were released at a ceremony, with each bird bearing a leg band with the name of one of the 58 people slain.

"Today we remember the unforgettable. Today, we comfort the inconsolable," Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval gathered told several hundred survivors, families of victims, first-responders and elected officials who gathered at the dawn ceremony at an outdoor amphitheater. He added: "Today, we are reminded of the pain that never really goes away." The sunrise ceremony kicked off a day of memorials, prayer services, blood drives and dedications to commemorate the lives lost in the Oct. 1, 2017, shooting. The giant casino marquees were set to go dark in unison Monday night with the names of the victims to be read shortly after.

The festival venue that became a killing ground has not been used in the year since the shooting. MGM Resorts International, the owner of the property and Mandalay Bay hotel, has not said if or when it will reopen.

Company officials redirected curious people on Monday to a nearby Catholic church that offered a spot for "quiet reflection." They also reminded people about an evening dedication scheduled at the downtown Las Vegas Healing Garden, which became a memorial for victims of the shooting. Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo recalled the chaos and confusion of the shooting, and the prayers to "heal broken hearts," blood banks filled with donors and "acts of kindness that comforted the suffering"

that followed.

"When the sun rose the next morning, grief turned to anger, anger turned to resolve and resolve turned to action," Lombardo said. Many who were cheering Jason Aldean's headline set on at the Route 91 Harvest Festival late Oct. 1, 2017, said later they thought the rapid crack-crack-crack they heard was fireworks — until people fell dead, wounded, bleeding.

From across Las Vegas Boulevard, a gambler-turned-gambler with what police later called a meticulous plan but an unknown reason fired assault-style rifles for 11 minutes from 32nd-floor windows of the Mandalay Bay hotel into the concert crowd below. Police said he then killed himself.

Medical examiners later determined that all 58 deaths were from gunshots. Another 413 people were wounded, and police said at least 456 were injured fleeing the carnage.

Lombardo declared the police investigation finished in August, issuing a report that said hundreds of interviews and thousands of hours of investigative work could not provide answers to what made Stephen Craig Paddock unleash his hail of gunfire.

That has left unanswered the question of why a 64-year-old former accountant, real estate investor, small plane pilot and high-limit video poker player assembled his arsenal and attacked the concert crowd.

Paddock was characterized by police as a loner with no religious or political affiliations who became obsessed with guns, spent more than \$1.5 million in the two years before the shooting and distanced himself from his girlfriend and family.

Paddock's gambling



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People visit a makeshift memorial for victims of the Oct. 1, 2017, mass shooting in Las Vegas, Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018, in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

habits made him a sought-after casino patron. Over several days, Mandalay Bay employees readily let him use a service elevator to take suitcases to the \$590-per-night suite he had been provided for free. The room had a commanding view of the Strip and the Route 91 Harvest Festival concert grounds across the street.

After breaking out windows, Paddock fired 1,057 shots in 11 minutes, police have said.

Jim Murren, the chief executive and CEO of MGM Resorts International, issued a statement calling the shooting "an unforgettable act of terror."

"Oct. 1 will forever be a day of remembrance, reflection and mourning as we struggle to comprehend the incomprehensible — the senseless act of evil that caused such a tragic loss of life, along with the suffering that we know continues," Murren said. □

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Flake urges 'real investigation' by FBI of Scotus nominee



Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., speaks during an appearance at the Forbes 30 Under 30 Summit, Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Boston.

Associated Press

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The Republican senator who suddenly sits at the center of the explosive Supreme Court debate vowed Monday to ensure the FBI does "a real investigation" into President Donald Trump's nominee as he trekked across New England while exploring a possible run for president. "It does us no good to have an investigation that just gives us more cover," Arizona Sen. Jeff Flake told hundreds of young people at

the Forbes Under 30 Summit.

Flake's comments come as the White House insisted it's not "micromanaging" the new one-week review of decades-old allegations of sexual misconduct against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh. Some Democratic lawmakers claimed the White House was keeping investigators from interviewing certain witnesses. Flake delivered the message at a Boston conference hours before he faced New Hampshire

voters for the second time this year. The 55-year-old Republican, who is retiring from the Senate at the end of the year, has already declared his interest in a possible 2020 presidential bid — as a Republican or an independent — in part to stop Trump from winning a second term.

Three days ago, Flake single-handedly delayed Kavanaugh's confirmation proceedings by insisting on an FBI investigation as a condition for his support. He told CBS' "60 Minutes"

on Sunday that the conservative judge's nomination would be "over" if federal investigators determine he lied to the committee.

Flake, a lifelong conservative has quickly emerged as the centerpiece of a passionate lobbying effort from the right and left.

Organizers of the Boston event said they moved the location to City Hall after security concerns emerged about the original location. Hundreds of liberal protesters, victims of sexual assault among them, pleaded

with Flake to block Kavanaugh's nomination outside the venue. A similar demonstration was planned for New Hampshire.

New York congressional candidate Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez warned Flake and other elected leaders that voters would end their careers should they support Trump's Supreme Court nominee.

"We are going to keep pushing because justice in America is not just about protecting the powerful," Ocasio-Cortez charged. "It is about uplifting the voices that have been victimized." Boston Mayor Marty Walsh offered a direct message to the Republican senator from Arizona.

"I guess I want to say, 'Thank you,'" Walsh said. "But that's your job. That's your job to vet the nominee."

The true test for Flake would come once the full Senate votes on the Kavanaugh nomination in the coming days, Walsh said.

"He has an opportunity to do something very special at some point next week," the mayor said.

Flake was set to address New Hampshire voters later in the day.

In March, Flake told New Hampshire Republicans that someone needs to stop Trump in the 2020 presidential contest. Flake said he may run — either as a Republican or an independent — if no one else does.

"It has not been in my plans to run for president, but I have not ruled it out," Flake said at the time.

"I hope that someone does run in the Republican primary, somebody to challenge the president," Flake said. "I think that the Republicans want to be reminded what it means to be a traditional, decent Republican." □



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Whereabouts of almost 1,300 Missouri sex offenders unknown

By JIM SALTER

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police don't know the whereabouts of nearly 1,300 registered sex offenders in Missouri, including hundreds who fall into the most dangerous category, according to a state audit released Monday.

Missouri law requires convicted sex offenders to register their names, addresses and other information with their county law enforcement, most often the sheriff's department. The Missouri State Highway Patrol maintains a publicly available database. Offenders must keep their information up-to-date and notify law enforcement when they move.

The audit released by state Auditor Nicole Galloway says 1,259 sex offenders are unaccounted for — about 8 percent of the nearly 16,000 registered sex offenders in Missouri — and it blames inadequate enforcement of the registration requirement at the local level. In 14 counties and the city of St. Louis, the whereabouts of more than 10 percent of sex offenders is unknown.

Galloway said the findings are "disturbing and alarming."

"As it stands the sex offender registry really provides a false sense of security," Galloway said at a news conference in St. Louis. Galloway said the audit did not compare compliance rates in Missouri with other states, nor did it examine if non-compliant

sex offenders committed additional crimes.

However, other states have had similar problems with keeping up with sex offenders. A state analysis in August found that Wisconsin didn't have current information on 2,735 offenders. A 2017 audit in Massachusetts found no address on file for nearly 1,800 of the state's more than 13,000 registered sex offenders.

The registration requirement law took effect in Missouri in 1995 and was updated this year to classify sex offenders into three tiers. The most dangerous sex offenders are listed in Tier III for offenses that include rape, sodomy or first- or second-degree child molestation. Those offenders must register with local police every 90 days for the rest of their lives.

Galloway said the audit found that at least 794 of the non-compliant offenders met the criteria for Tier III. She singled out St. Louis, where 197 of the 244 unaccounted for sex offenders fall into the most dangerous category.

The audit showed the problem persists in places large and small. Stoddard County in rural southeast Missouri had the highest rate of unaccounted for sex offenders, 25.2 percent, followed by Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, at 20.7 percent. Butler County, also in southeast Missouri, was third-worst at 20 percent, followed by St. Louis city at 19.3 percent.

Phone and email messages



In this Aug. 17, 2018, file photo, Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway appears in Sedalia, Mo.
Associated Press

seeking comment from officials in St. Louis and the counties with the highest rates of unaccounted for offenders were not immediately returned. But Galloway said law enforcement officials often cite a lack of resources. She acknowledged that understaffed police agencies face an uphill battle in maintaining the registry. "But this is critically

important," she said. Failure to comply with registration requirements is a felony. The audit found that less than 10 percent of noncompliant offenders had an active arrest warrant against them.

In addition to urging strong control at the local level, the audit cites a need for the highway patrol to improve procedures for maintaining the database

and for helping local police enforce registration requirements. A highway patrol spokesman did not immediately respond to a phone message seeking comment.

Galloway also encouraged the Legislature to strengthen the state law to require background checks for school volunteers, and to allow her office to access all court records. □



RNC Chairwoman Ronna McDaniel, right, speaks as Lara Trump, left, listens during a news conference for the 2020 Republican National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., Monday, Oct. 1, 2018.

Associated Press

Republican convention set for August 2020 in Charlotte

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Republican National Convention will be held in North Carolina's largest city in August 2020 and party leaders said Monday they'll gather with an eye on nominating President Donald Trump for a second term.

Party chairwoman Ronna McDaniel announced at a news conference that the convention will be held in Charlotte on Aug. 24-27.

Mayor Vi Lyles said Charlotte has a chance to show it can host both major political parties. Charlotte hosted the Democratic National Convention in 2012. "We are actually very excited about the opportunity," Lyles said.

"People say why. One, we are a democratic nation, and so it just gets to be an opportunity for Charlotte to brag about being one of the cities to host both the Republican and Democratic conventions. That puts us on the map."

Lyles also noted that the convention will provide a

cultural experience for the city's school children to see the political process in their midst.

A divided Charlotte City Council voted 6-5 in July to approve a bid to host the Republican convention. Charlotte had been considered a front-runner, although published reports showed several cities thought to be up for the convention didn't actually submit bids.

Moments after the vote was taken, Lyles issued a plea to the city for unity. But a host of people who spoke at the meeting that led up to the vote made it clear they didn't want the convention in the city. Many of them cited Trump's statements denigrating minorities, Muslims, women and the LGBTQ population. There's also the issue of factions who support and oppose Trump clashing in Charlotte.

"The door is wide open. Glad to listen. Listening is a great healing power," North Carolina GOP chairman Robin Hayes said.

"But I would greatly dis-

courage anybody who has even the slightest notion of coming in simply to cause trouble, simply to be a disruption and to call attention to themselves and their cause, as opposed to the benefit of the city, the county, the state and the nation, they need to stay away," Hayes said.

Toni Anne Dashiell, national GOP committeewoman for Texas and chair of the party's committee on arrangements, said previous experiences have shown her host cities were welcoming despite the political scene.

"We will always be there and we will always be respectful and engage with whomever, and make sure it's a positive experience," Dashiell said.

The 2020 Democratic National Convention is scheduled for July 13-16 in a city to be determined. Published reports show eight cities are in the running, including Atlanta, Miami Beach, Milwaukee and Houston. Both conventions were scheduled to avoid coinciding with the Summer Olympic games. □



In this July 23, 2018 file photo, the duck boat that sank in Table Rock Lake in Branson, Mo.

Company wants some Missouri boat death lawsuits dropped

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

The company that owns the Ride the Ducks operation in Branson asked a judge Monday to dismiss some of the lawsuits filed after one of its boats sank in a Missouri lake in July, killing 17 people.

Ripley Entertainment said in its motions that the boat's sinking on Table Rock Lake was "an unforeseeable and unintentional occurrence" and that the company's amphibious vehicle tours complied with U.S. Coast Guard regulations. The Kansas City Star reported. The boat went down on July 19 when a strong thunderstorm blew in shortly after it headed out on the lake near Branson with 31 people on board.

Survivors and relatives of those who died have filed several lawsuits against Ripley and five other companies involved with the manufacture and operation of the tourist attraction. They contend the boat's operators should not have put the boat on the lake because of the weather. They also contend that the manufacturers ignored warnings for years that the boats' design should be changed to reduce the risk of sinking.

Ripley also asks the judge to strike what it calls hyperbolic and inflammatory language from the lawsuits, which the company contends would make it

more difficult to receive a new trial.

"The facts show that Defendants had an impeccable safety record with vessels certified by the U.S. Coast Guard as in full compliance with applicable regulations," Ripley Entertainment says in its motions.

Andrew Duffy, a Philadelphia attorney representing some of the lawsuit plaintiffs, said he will "vehemently oppose" the motions that seek to dismiss the lawsuits. "We stand by our well-pled complaints and nothing in the motions to dismiss will prevent these matters from moving forward," Duffy said. The motions for dismissal were over lawsuits filed by John Coleman, brother of drowning victim Ervin Coleman; Lisa Berry and Marlo Rose Wells, suing on behalf of the estates of Belinda Coleman, Angela Coleman and Maxwell Ly; and Tia Coleman, who survived the sinking and also sued on behalf of some of her relatives who died on the boat, Glenn Coleman, Reece Coleman, Evan Coleman and Arya Coleman. It is unclear how the lawsuits will proceed. The U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri has asked a federal judge overseeing the lawsuits to halt most of the discovery in the civil cases while it investigates whether criminal charges are warranted. □



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Sarah Palin's son, Track, accused of hitting woman in head

By RACHEL D'ORO
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin's oldest son, Track, hit a woman in the head after telling her that she couldn't leave his house and resisted as authorities arrested him, court documents said.

Track Palin, 29, is in jail facing misdemeanor charges including assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct less than a year after being accused of attacking his father at his parents' home.

A female acquaintance said Palin blocked the doorway when she tried to leave his house in the city of Wasilla on Friday night, according to an affidavit written by Alaska State Trooper Jason Somerville. She told authorities that he took her phone when she said she would call the police if she didn't let her leave.

She said she made it to her car in the driveway but that Palin followed her and "was on top of her, hitting her in the head," the document said.

They wrestled over the phone and he let her leave after she screamed for help, the affidavit said. Her arm had small scratches and the back of her head and neck were red, Somerville wrote.

Troopers went to Palin's house and said he told them that the two were arguing over how they said goodbye and that any injuries the woman had she did to herself.

Palin said he was injured

but wouldn't explain further or let troopers examine him, the document says. Authorities said a trooper

with his shoulder." He threw his head back toward a trooper's face, who moved to avoid getting hit, lost his

ber. He was accused of breaking in to his parents' home and leaving Todd Palin bleeding from cuts on



This Sept. 3, 2008, file photo shows Track Palin, son of Sarah Palin during the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Associated Press

told Palin he was under arrest and tried to put his arm behind his back, but he tried to pull it forward. When two troopers tried to pull his arms back, he kicked over a coffee table, the document says. A trooper pulled him to the ground.

After Palin was cuffed, troopers say they tried to put him in a vehicle but he "was pulling and shoving

balance and they both fell down, the documents say. Palin appeared in court Saturday, where a judge set a \$500 unsecured bond with the condition of wearing a monitoring device if released.

Palin, whose mother was the 2008 Republican vice presidential nominee, was arrested in an assault on his father, Todd, last Decem-

his head, authorities have said.

Track Palin, an Army veteran who served one year in Iraq, was accepted into a therapeutic program intended to rehabilitate veterans and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor criminal trespassing in a plea agreement.

A judge in that case set a hearing for Wednesday

to deal with how the new allegations will affect his participation in Alaska Veterans Court, which gives eligible former service members the option of enrolling in mental health treatment instead of a traditional sentence.

Palin's arrest could get him thrown out of program, Anchorage District Attorney Richard Allen said Monday. If that happens, he would get jail time instead. The judge will make that decision. Palin's arrangement in veterans court called for him to serve 10 days in jail if he completed the program. If he didn't, he would serve a year.

Patrick Bergt, Palin's lawyer in the earlier case, said he hasn't been contacted to represent Palin again. Palin family attorney John Tiemessen said he had no firsthand knowledge of the new allegations.

Palin also was accused of punching his then-girlfriend in 2016, court documents said. He pleaded guilty to possessing a firearm while intoxicated, and the other charges were dismissed.

Sarah Palin indicated that post-traumatic stress disorder might have been a factor in that case. □

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UK Brexit chief criticizes EU as divided Conservatives meet

By JILL LAWLESS,
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England

(AP) — Britain's Brexit chief appealed for Conservative Party unity on Monday, as he warned the European Union that the U.K. will leave the bloc without a divorce deal rather than accept one that makes Britain follow too many EU rules.

Brexit Secretary Dominic Raab's call to "come together, because this is a moment for the optimists" fell largely on deaf ears at the Conservative conference in Birmingham. Instead, pro-Brexit politicians took pot-shots at the EU, pro-EU Conservatives battled to stop the U.K.'s exit from the bloc — and British Prime Minister Theresa May was caught in the middle, trying to cling to power.

The Conservatives are holding their annual meeting in the central English city 10 days after EU leaders told May that her proposed divorce terms were unacceptable. That rejection has sparked an impasse in Brexit negotiations and a crisis for Britain's leader, with less than six months to go until Britain leaves the 28-nation bloc on March 29.

Raab accused the EU of casting "jibes" at Britain and having a "theological approach (that) allows no room for serious compromise."

Raab said that if the EU tried to "lock us in via the back door" — by keeping Britain in the bloc's single market or customs union — "then we will be left with no choice but to leave without a deal."

Raab's combative comments followed Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt's remark on Sunday that the EU should not try to prevent a smooth departure by Britain because "it was the Soviet Union that stopped people leaving." His comparison of a bloc that includes several former Communist countries to the USSR drew a rebuke from former British diplomats and from the EU. "We would all benefit, and in particular foreign affairs ministers, from opening a



Demonstrators protest against Brexit as the governing Conservative Party start their annual four-day party conference in Birmingham, England, Sunday Sept 30, 2018.

Associated Press

history book from time to time," said European Commission spokesman Margaritis Schinas.

Pro-Brexit flag-waving got a warmer reception at the Conservative conference, where party members mixed with lobbyists, think-tank academics and a group of men dressed as soldiers from the Battle of Bosworth in 1485 — a time when Britain was engulfed in civil war and Europe seemed far away.

May, meanwhile, faces a growing threat to her leadership amid deepening opposition to her Brexit plan, which would keep Britain in the EU single market for goods — in return for following EU regulations — while leaving it free to make its own rules on services.

Advocates of "hard Brexit" argue that would make

the U.K. a "vassal" of the EU, whereas a clean break with the bloc would let Britain strike new trade deals around the world.

Former Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, a rival of May's who is a likely future contender for her job, has called the prime minister's plan "preposterous" and "deranged." Johnson is set to address party delegates on Tuesday, a day before May's keynote speech to the conference.

In the speech widely seen as Johnson's leadership manifesto, he will urge the party to "follow our conservative instincts" and cut taxes.

On May's other flank are pro-EU ministers such as Treasury chief Philip Hammond, who called Johnson's claims about Brexit "fantasy land." Hammond

used his own conference speech to stress that the Conservative Party "is, and always will be, the party of business."

It's a sign of how Brexit has upended British politics that the party of free-market former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher needs to make such an assurance. But many British businesses are anxious about Brexit, fearing barriers to trade and recruiting workers could hammer the U.K. economy.

Hammond echoed their concerns, saying "our businesses, and the workers whose jobs depend on them" need "friction-free access" to EU markets. Hammond backed May's Brexit plan, but EU leaders say it amounts to "cherry picking" the benefits of membership in the bloc

without assuming the costs and responsibilities.

May is sticking to her proposal. But with Brexit day looming on March 29, chances are rising that the U.K. could find itself crashing out of the bloc without a deal. The government has acknowledged that could leave planes grounded and trucks backed up at British ports.

Pro-EU Conservatives, who have been sidelined since the country voted in 2016 to leave the EU, think opinion is turning in their favor now that the downsides of Brexit are becoming clearer. Several hundred people packed a meeting in Birmingham on Monday to hear from Conservatives calling for a "people's vote" — a new referendum on any final Brexit deal, with the option to remain in the EU. Speakers warned that the party would be punished by voters if it pushed through a "hard" Brexit.

"Every single socio-economic ill that takes place between now and the next general election is going to be blamed on 'Tory Brexit,'" said lawmaker Phillip Lee, who resigned as a junior minister over his opposition to Brexit.

Lee claimed to know three government ministers who privately supported a new referendum, and urged Conservative lawmakers with doubts about Brexit to speak up.

Conservative legislator Anna Soubry encouraged British businesses to go public with their concerns about Brexit.

"There are so many private conversations that should now be public conversations — and notably by British businesses," Soubry said. "We have only six months to save our country." □



 <p>ARUBA TOPHOMES REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Seroe Blanco 20 Ph. 297 588 9937 Cell. 297 5938867 alex@arubatophomes.com www.arubatophomes.com</p> <p>REAL PEOPLE* REAL SERVICE* REAL ESTATE</p>	<p>PIEDRA PLAAT 5 E</p>  <p>OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>3 Bed - 2 Bath, Gourmet Kitchen Brand New, Central Location land: 475 m² / 5,113 Ft² Home: 180 m² / 1,937 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 480.000 \$ 270.000</p>	<p>GOLD COAST T. H.</p>  <p>2 Bed - 2 Bath, Town house Diamante, Fully Furnished Fully Equiped, Ground Floor Home: 90 m² / 969 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 579.000 \$ 325.000</p>	<p>SEROE BLANCO 319</p>  <p>3 Bed - 2 Bath, Corner Plot Brand New, Central Location land: 796 m² / 8,568 Ft² Home: 177 m² / 1,905 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 584.000 \$ 328.000</p>	<p>LAS ROCAS 14 D</p>  <p>REDUCED</p> <p>3 Bed - 2 Bath, Condominium Tierra del Sol Golf Club Garage, Fully Furnished Home: 140 m² / 1,507 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 584.000 \$ 328.000</p>
<p>PIEDRA PLAAT 5 K</p>  <p>REDUCED</p> <p>3 Bed - 2 Bath, Swimming-pool New, Garage, Fully Furnished land: 472 m² / 5,081 Ft² Home: 140 m² / 1,507 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 639.000 \$ 359.000</p>	<p>PALM BEACH 320</p>  <p>4 Bed - 3 Bath, w/guest casita Hotel area, Fully Furnished land: 520 m² / 5,597 Ft² Home: 250 m² / 2,691 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 801.000 \$ 450.000</p>	<p>PARADERA 179 G</p>  <p>3 Houses in One, over 489m² of Land H.1: 2Bed - 2Bath; 130m²/1400Ft² H.2: 2Bed - 2Bath; 103m²/1109Ft² H.3: 2Bed - 2Bath, 130m²/1400Ft²</p> <p>Afl 850.000 \$ 478.000</p>	<p>LAS CAMPEONAS 1</p>  <p>REDUCED</p> <p>3 Bed - 3 Bath, Swimming-pool Tierra del Sol, Garage, Furnished land: 627 m² / 6,749 Ft² Home: 180 m² / 1,937 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 935.000 \$ 525.000</p>	<p>GOLD COAST VILLA</p>  <p>3 Bed - 3 Bath, Villa Swimming pool Fully Furnished land: 392 m² / 4219 Ft² Home: 175 m² / 1884 Ft²</p> <p>Afl 1,333.000 \$ 749.000</p>

Macedonia: Referendum deepens division over renaming country

By KONSTANTIN TESTORIDES
ELENA BECATOROS

Associated Press
SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP)

— Macedonia's government prepared for a political battle Monday to push through a deal with Greece that would ultimately pave the way for NATO membership, after the agreement won overwhelming support in a referendum but with low voter turnout.

The European Union, NATO, U.N. secretary-general and the United States urged the small Balkan nation country to move forward with the next steps required to enact the deal. Macedonia's international partners have been eager to see the country join international institutions, in a region where Russia hasn't been keen on NATO picking up new members.

Final results from Sunday's referendum showed that among the 36.9 percent of registered voters who cast ballots, 91.4 percent supported the deal that would change their country's name to North Macedonia. In return, Greece would drop its longstanding objections to its northern neighbor being considered for NATO membership.

Macedonian Prime Minister Zoran Zaev, declared the referendum a success and said he would move



A man walks along the Vardar riverside in Skopje, Macedonia, Monday, Oct. 1, 2018.

Associated Press

forward with the next step: seeking a two-thirds majority in the 120-member parliament for required constitutional amendments. If the amendments do not pass, Social-Democrat Zaev said he would have no choice but to call an early election.

Opponents of the deal with Greece, arguing that it undermined national interests, had advocated a voter boycott of the referendum. They seized on Sunday's low turnout as evidence of the agreement's rejection.

In a televised address,

Macedonian President Gjorge Ivanov, a conservative opponent of Zaev's, described the referendum as a failure and insisted the country deserved to join NATO, and ultimately the European Union, without changing its name.

"Do not try to change this reality. Do not underestimate the sovereign will of the Macedonian people," Ivanov said. "And the reality is that the referendum is unsuccessful."

International observers, headed by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said fun-

damental freedoms were "respected throughout the campaign" for the referendum.

But Macedonia's State Electoral Commission cast doubt on the result. Commission head Oliver Derkoski said the Macedonian Constitution stipulates a minimum 50 percent turnout for a referendum to be considered binding.

The government has insisted the turnout threshold was not relevant, saying it called the referendum consultatively to provide an indication of popular opinion. It also argued that

the outcome was a valid reflection of voters' will, saying the more than 600,000 people who voted in favor of the deal was far more than the number that had voted for any politician in Macedonia's short history. Macedonia's international partners called for parliamentary support for the deal.

"We urge leaders to rise above partisan politics and seize this historic opportunity to secure a brighter future for the country as a full participant in Western institutions," U.S. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said.

EU Enlargement Commissioner Johannes Hahn tweeted he expected "all political leaders to respect this decision and take it forward with utmost responsibility and unity across party lines."

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said the overwhelming support from Macedonians who voted "is important" and urged "all political forces in the country to proceed with implementation," according to a statement from U.N. deputy spokesman Farhan Haq. Guterres reiterated the U.N.'s commitment "to provide all necessary support, if required" including through his personal envoy and U.N. agencies, Haq said. □

Iran fires ballistic missiles at Syria militants over attack

By NASSER KARIMI

JON GAMBRELL

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's Revolutionary Guard launched six ballistic missiles as well as drone bombers early Monday toward eastern Syria, targeting militants it blamed for an attack on a military parade last month while also threatening regional adversaries as Tehran's nuclear deal with world powers unravels.

The missiles had enough range to strike regional U.S. military bases and targets inside both Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Iran's supreme leader has called out the two Arab nations by name, accusing them of being behind the Sept. 22 attack on the parade in the Iranian city of Ahvaz, something denied by both Riyadh and Abu Dhabi.

Monday's strike was the second missile attack by Iran in a month's time, and came as tensions rise ahead of renewed U.S. sanctions targeting Tehran's oil industry that will take effect in early November.

"This is the roaring of missiles belonging to the Revolutionary Guard of the Islamic Revolution," a state TV reporter said as the missiles launched behind him. "In a few minutes, the world of arrogance — especially America, the (Israeli) Zionist regime and the Al Saud — will hear the sound of Iran's repeated blows." Al Saud is a reference to Saudi Arabia's royal family.

Iranian state TV and the state-run IRNA news agency said the missiles "killed and wounded" militants in Syria, without elaborating. The missiles, launched from western Iran, flew over Iraq and landed near the city of Boukamal in the far southeast of Syria, they reported. "Terrorists used bullets in Ahvaz," Gen. Amir Ali Hajizadeh, chief of the Guard's aerospace division, told the semi-official Tasnim news agency. "We answered them with missiles."

The Guard, a paramilitary



In this photo released on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, by the Iranian Revolutionary Guard, missiles are fired from city of Kermanshah in western Iran targeting the Islamic State group in Syria.

group that answers directly to the supreme leader, said it followed the missiles with bombing runs by seven remotely piloted drones, a first for Iran. State TV aired footage of a drone dropping what appeared to be an unguided munition.

Boukamal is held by Syrian government forces, but IS still maintains a presence in the area, despite being driven from virtually all the territory it once held in Syria and Iraq.

Rami Abdurrahman, who heads the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, told The Associated Press that the Iranian missiles hit the IS-held town of Hajin, just north of Boukamal.

Strong explosions shook the area early Monday, reverberating east of the Euphrates River, he said. U.S.-allied Kurdish fighters have been battling IS in and around Hajin for weeks.

The U.S. military's Central Command acknowledged that Iranian forces conducted "no-notice strikes" in the area.

"The coalition is still assessing if any damage occurred, and no coalition forces were in danger," U.S. Army Col. Sean Ryan said. IS militants did not immediately acknowledge the attack.

The missile launch further adds to confusion over who carried out the assault on a military parade, which killed at least 24 people and wounded over 60.

Iran initially blamed Arab separatists for the attack in which gunmen disguised as soldiers opened fire on the crowd and officials watching the parade from a viewing platform. The Arab separatists, who have long complained of discrimination in Persian-majority Iran, claimed the attack and provided accurate details about one of the attackers.

The Islamic State group also claimed responsibility for the Ahvaz assault, but initially made factually incorrect claims about it. Later, IS released footage of several men that Iran ultimately identified as attackers, though the men in the foot-

age are not known to have pledged allegiance to the extremist group.

In announcing the launch, Iranian state media said the missiles targeted both "takfiri" militants — a term it often applies to the Islamic State group — and Ahvazi separatists. The separatists have not been known to work with IS in the past.

Mohsen Rezaei, who formerly led the Guard, praised the missile strike on Twitter, adding that the "main punishment is on the way," suggesting more attacks could be imminent.

One missile shown on Iranian state television bore the slogans "Death to America, Death to Israel, Death to Al Saud."

The semi-official Fars news agency, believed to be close to the Guard, identified the six missiles used as Zolfaghgar and Qiam variants, which have ranges of 750 kilometers (465 miles) and 800 kilometers (500 miles) respectively. Those missiles can reach Emirati and Saudi targets, as well as U.S. bases.

Associated Press

Regional tensions have been mounting since President Donald Trump pulled America out of Iran's nuclear deal with world powers in May. The United Nations says Iran still honors the terms of the accord, in which it limited its enrichment of uranium in exchange for the lifting of economic sanctions.

Iran's already weak economy has suffered since the American withdrawal, with its currency now trading at 170,000 rials to one U.S. dollar. In May, rate stood at around 62,000. A year ago, it was 39,000.

This is the third time in about a year that Iran has fired ballistic missiles beyond its borders. Last year, Iran fired ballistic missiles into Syria over a bloody IS attack on Tehran targeting parliament and the shrine of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. In September, Iran fired missiles into Iraq targeting a base of an Iranian Kurdish separatist group. The separatists say that strike killed at least 15 people and wounded over 50. □



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2 Koreas begin removing DMZ mines to ease military tensions

By HYUNG-JIN KIM

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

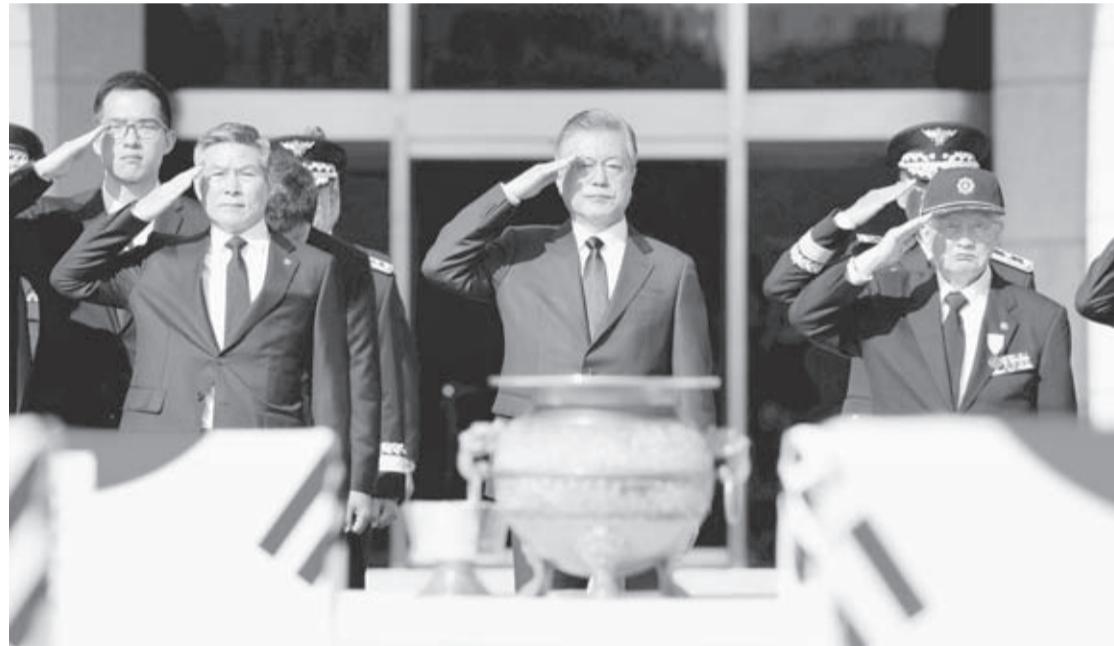
— North and South Korean troops began removing some of the land mines planted at their heavily fortified border on Monday, Seoul officials said, in the first implementation of recent agreements aimed at easing their decades-long military standoff.

The demining comes amid resumed diplomacy over North Korea's nuclear weapons program after weeks of stalemated negotiations. U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is to visit Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, this month to try to set up a second summit between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

On Monday, South Korean army engineers with demining equipment were deployed to the border village of Panmunjom and another frontline area called "Arrow Head Hill" where the Koreas plan their first joint searches for soldiers killed during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The troops began removing mines on the southern part of the two sites. Later Monday, the South Korean military detected North Korean soldiers engaged in what it believed was demining on the northern part of the sites, a South Korean defense official said on condition of animosity, citing department rules.

The official refused to provide more details. North Korea's state media didn't immediately confirm its re-



South Korean President Moon Jae-in, center, salutes during the repatriation ceremony for the remains of 64 South Korean soldiers killed in North Korea during the Korean War, which arrived at Seoul Air Base in Seongnam, South Korea, from Hawaii on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018.

Associated Press

ported demining.

At Arrow Head Hill, where some of the fiercest battles occurred during the Korean War, Seoul officials believe there are remains of about 300 South Korean and U.N. forces, along with an unspecified number of Chinese and North Korean remains.

The Korean War left millions dead or missing, and South Korea wants to expand joint excavations with North Korea for remains at Demilitarized Zone areas. The Koreas remain split along the 248-kilometer (155-mile)-long DMZ that was originally created as a buffer zone at the end of the Korean War. About 2 million mines are believed to be scattered in and near the DMZ, which is also guarded by hundreds of thousands of combat troops, barbed-wire fences and tank traps.

Mines dislodged by flooding and landslides have occasionally caused deaths in front-line areas in South Korea. In 2015, a land mine blast blamed on North Korea maimed two South Korean soldiers and pushed the Koreas to the brink of war.

The agreement to clear mines, the first such effort since the early 2000s, was among a package of tension-easing deals struck by the Koreas' defense chiefs on the sidelines of a leaders' summit last month in Pyongyang. Aiming to reduce conventional military threats, they also agreed to remove 11 front-line guard posts by December and set up buffer zones along their land and sea boundaries and a no-fly zone above the border to prevent accidental clashes.

South Korean President

Moon Jae-in said Monday the military deals will "end all hostile acts on land, sea and sky between South and North Korea." In a speech marking South Korea's 70th Armed Forces Day, Moon also called for a stronger national defense, saying "peace can continue only when we have power and are confident of protecting ourselves."

Moon, a liberal who aspires to improve ties with North Korea, is a driving force behind U.S.-North Korean nuclear diplomacy. Critics of his engagement policy have lambasted the recent inter-Korean military deals, saying a mutual reduction of conventional military strength would weaken South Korea's war readiness because the North's nuclear program remains largely intact.

"I think it's the worst-ever

South-North Korean agreement that made a concession in our defense posture before (North Korean) de-nuclearization is achieved," Shin Wonsik, a former vice chairman of the South's Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week.

After provocative tests of three intercontinental ballistic missiles and a powerful nuclear weapon last year, North Korea entered talks with the United States and South Korea earlier this year, saying it's willing to deal away its expanding nuclear arsenal. Kim Jong Un has subsequently held a series of summits with U.S., South Korean and Chinese leaders and taken some steps such as dismantling his nuclear test site.

The nuclear diplomacy later came to a standstill amid disputes over how sincere North Korea is about disarmament. But Trump, Pompeo and other U.S. officials have recently reported progress in denuclearization discussions with the North. Pompeo is to make his third trip to North Korea soon.

Meanwhile, on Monday, South Korea held a ceremony marking the recent return of the remains of 64 South Korean soldiers missing from the Korean War. They were earlier found in North Korea during a joint 1996-2005 excavation project between the United States and North Korea. Forensic identification tests in Hawaii confirmed they belong to South Korean war dead, according to Seoul's Defense Ministry. □

Mexican students massacred by army in 1968, by gangs today

By MARK STEVENSON

MARIA VERZA

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When soldiers massacred as many as 300 people at a student protest in Mexico City's Tlatelolco plaza on Oct. 2, 1968, the killers wore uniforms. Today, students in Mexico say they are still under attack, but now from thugs, drug cartels, paramilitaries or rapists.

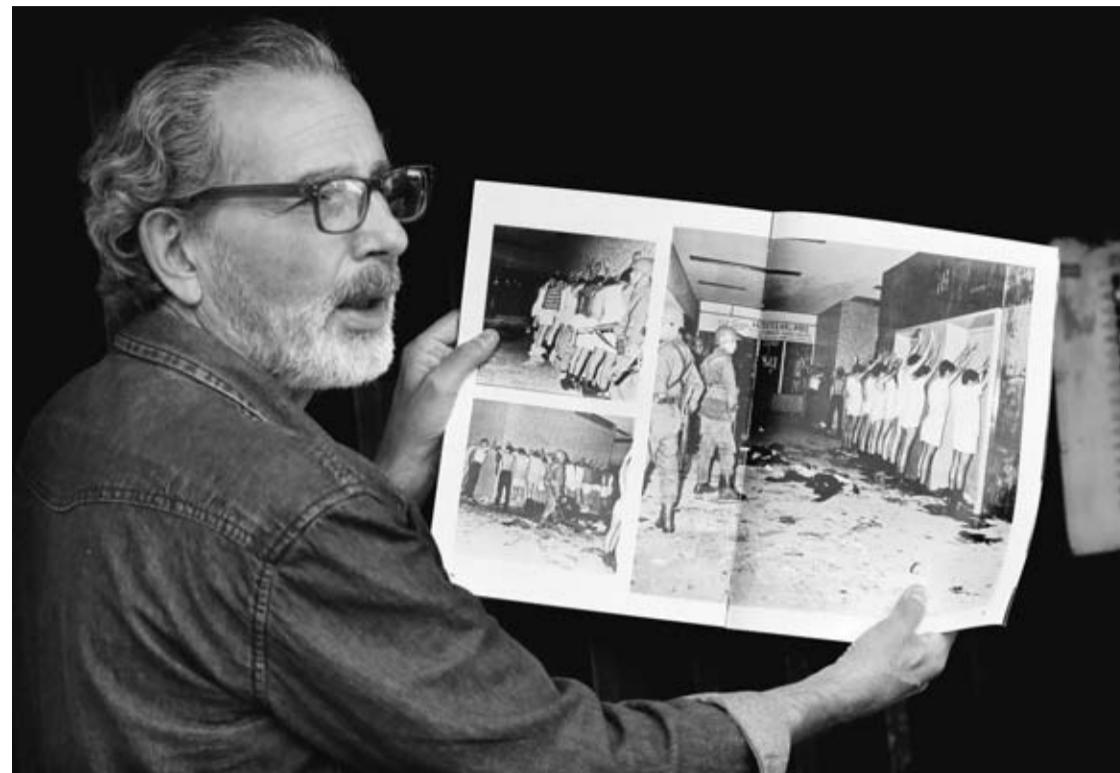
Today's student activists — and even the graying veterans of the 1968 democracy movement — acknowledge they now have free speech, something the '68 generation fought for. But they say the impunity remains the same; nobody was ever convicted for the 1968 killings.

As Mexico marks the 50-year anniversary of Tlatelolco on Tuesday, the massacre remains something of an open wound: Nobody knows exactly how many died when soldiers opened fire on a peaceful demonstration. Estimates range from the official version of 25 dead to a more recent investigation that identified 44, but activists at the time claimed large numbers of bodies were carted off in garbage trucks.

It wasn't until last week that a government agency acknowledged for the first time that it was "a state crime."

Nor — say both those who survived the attack and the generation that has inherited their activist mantle — has the country learned crucial lessons from the tragedy, with nearly all the crimes of today similarly going unresolved and unpunished, by both state and non-state actors.

With the exception of a few charred bone fragments, nobody has ever found the bodies of 43 students at a rural teachers' college who were kidnapped by police and turned over to a drug gang in September 2014 — another grim anniversary that Mexico marked in recent days with no sign of resolution in sight. The students from the Ayotzinapa teacher's college were never seen again.



In this Sept. 18, 2018 photo, Enrique Espinosa shows a magazine photo in which he and other demonstrators are being detained by armed soldiers during the Tlatelolco massacre in Mexico City.

Associated Press

"We are possibly worse off today. Young people are under attack, with the economy, inequality, there are fewer opportunities," said Enrique Espinosa, who at 69 remains tall and thin just as he appeared in a famous 1968 photo showing student protesters stripped to their underwear and held at gunpoint by soldiers against a wall in a Tlatelolco apartment building. "This is not the Mexico we wanted."

Despite the governmental Victims' Commission's recent acknowledgement of the massacre as a "state crime that continued beyond Oct. 2 with arbitrary arrests and torture" and a pledge for reparations, justice remains elusive. For example, the government is still fighting a court order that it allow a truth commission to investigate the fate of the 43 students who disappeared in 2014.

"Tlatelolco is a government crime that has remained unpunished, and today the big fight is to break that impunity," said Felix Hernandez, one of the leaders of the '68 movement.

Even Hernandez, then an engineering student, acknowledges things have changed for the youths of today. Back in 1968, "finishing a university degree was a guarantee of getting a

secure job. That's not the case today."

Times today are different in other ways. In 1968 students struggled against a monolithic government that presided over a booming economy and was at the height of its power. Just a few days after the Tlatelolco massacre Mexico hosted the Olympic Games. While the games were marked by dissent — U.S. sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their fists in a Black power salute — today's situation is much more chaotic with a government that is barely in control of many aspects of society, battered by violent drug cartels that are often supported by rogue cops and mayors.

"In 1968 the repression was carried out by the army and riot police; today, it is done through paramilitary groups ... it is a very important difference," said Victor Guerra, another former leader of the '68 movement. "Back then, the government was extremely authoritarian, it didn't allow freedom of expression or demonstrations. Today, thanks to the '68 movement, we have that possibility, we can protest in the streets."

Ironically, right before the 50th anniversary, students were back on the street

demonstrating after thugs known as 'porros' attacked a student demonstration at the National Autonomous University in September; two students were seriously injured, one knifed in the back. That student's girlfriend was punched in the face repeatedly as she tried to protect him.

The violence shocked Mexicans who thought "porros" — ghost students who register but don't take classes, and instead serve as hired thugs for politicians — were a relic of the past, like the June 10, 1971, march in which "porros" killed at least a dozen students.

"In 1968, it was more direct repression," said Mexico City University political science student Josue Gonzalez, 20, as he marched at a protest against the latest attacks. "If the government were to try physical repression today, it would be very stupid, the people would rise up."

"Now it comes from other groups — from 'porros,' they hire a third party to do their dirty work," Gonzalez said. Indeed, some argue that crimes like the disappearance of the 43 students in Iguala 2014, officially blamed on cops in the pay of a drug gang, were actually the work of the government; the students had been a thorn in the side of

authorities, and the mayor of the town where they disappeared has been implicated in the crime.

"It is the authorities themselves who attack you," said Itzel Espinosa, 23, a design major and daughter of Enrique of the '68 movement. "What happened to the 43 is the Oct. 2 of today."

But today, the brutality is of a different kind. In March, three university film students in the western city of Guadalajara were picked up by a drug gang who mistook them for members of a rival cartel; they were tortured, interrogated and killed, and their bodies dissolved in acid.

"The film students in Guadalajara were out doing a school project. It is unbelievable," said the younger Espinosa. "That was the drug gangs, but if the government was functional, that kind of crime wouldn't happen." Every student has his or her own tale: "It is the 'porros,' the killings of women ... the kidnappings, the robberies," said Juan Guijosa, a National University economics student who graduated a few weeks ago. "Nowadays there is a big problem with crime," agreed Jorge Chavez Cardenas, another student who was at the September protest. "Right outside our university there have been killings, kidnappings, massacres." Among the crimes on campus was the 2017 killing of Lesvy Berlin at the UNAM, which was initially called a suicide but later recognized as a femicide by authorities, sparking multiple protests.

But some things have improved. In 1968 students struggled to distribute leaflets and fought the indifference or lies of government-aligned media; the day after the 1968 massacre, newspapers depicted it as an attack on soldiers, with headlines like "Terrorists and soldiers fought a tough battle" and "Criminal provocation causes bloody confrontation."

In the digital age, students have the power to communicate with the world at their fingertips. □

LOCAL



A.T.A. invites all to enjoy Aruba's Culinary side! October: Third edition of 'Eat Local Restaurant Month'



ORANJESTAD - Aruba Tourism Authority presents the 'Eat Local Restaurant Month' in October which is a concept that grew in popularity the past years. Not only tourists love this event, also locals seem to enjoy it very much. This is not an unfamiliar concept worldwide where big cities and countries organize a month whereas they focus on their local cuisine.

A special menu is offered against a fixed and attractive price in order for guests to enjoy and try different meals at different restaurants. The 'Eat Local Restaurant Month' has a clear cultural tone because guests will experience Aruba's authentic plates and flavors that are influenced by more than 90 nationalities in our island.

Inspection of Kitchens

This year will be the first year that all participating restaurants were obliged to undergo a kitchen inspection. "This is for sure in the line of what ATA wishes as we keep our quality high and hygiene is the most important base for a good kitchen as well as the way ingredients are handled", says Darice Sognier, Niche Specialist for ATA. To excel in a program, the quality must be determined and that has been done.

Focus on Local Flavor

Another condition for the restaurants to participate is that at least one of the offered plates, appetizer, main course or dessert focusses on local flavor. This can be with the ingredients or with the recipe, one way or another the guests must experience a taste of coulure locale. 37 restaurants participate in this amazing concept which offers the guest a lot of variation. "Besides the fact that it is fun to taste our culinary road, the prices are very attractive like a two-course dinner for \$ 15, three-course for \$30 or \$40", Sognier explains. The website Aruba.com/eatlocal will show you the menus so you can prepare and decide on. The community of Aruba and its visitors are herewith invited to enjoy this wonderful concept that will run until October 31. Invite your colleague, friend, family along and enjoy some Dushi Aruba! □

A Mural in the making

SAN NICOLAS — Preparations started for the upcoming event of Aruba Art Fair 2018. Artists from different countries are flying over to exhibit their art on our "One Happy island".

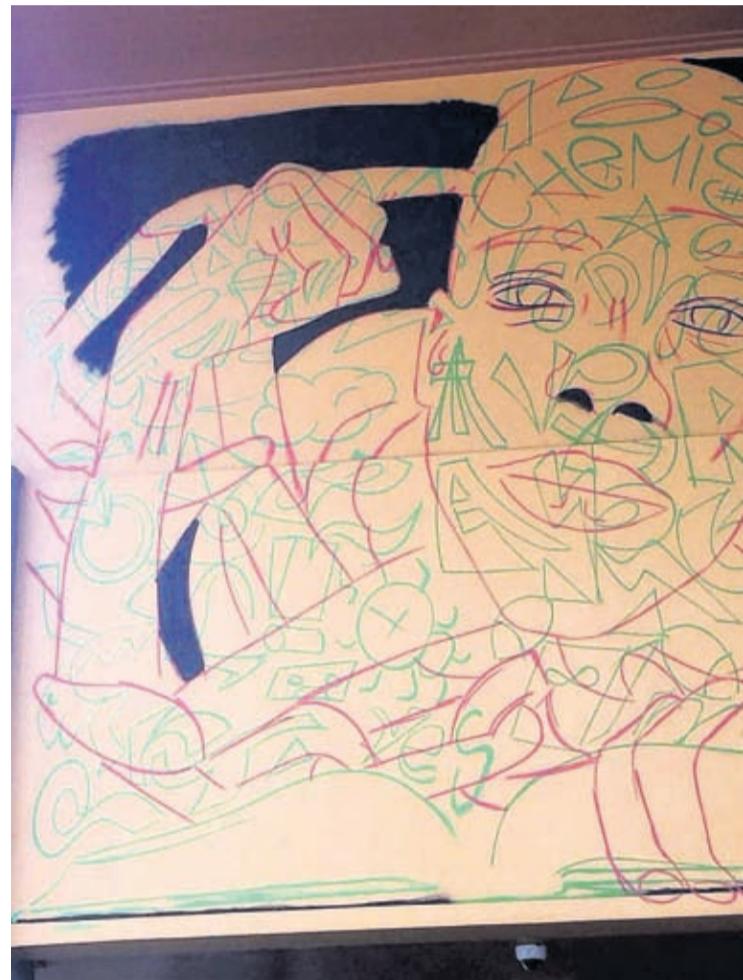
Three famous artists are working very hard on mu-

rals of different buildings in San Nicolas. Artists, Dmitrij, Mr. Dheo and Pariz One have already worked together in the past. They are now painting a mural on the library building in San Nicolas. Back in 2016 a mural in front of this building had been decorated with

the design of an Iguana. This was a 3D design made out of recycled materials. Since then the library building has been undergoing some renovation and is now ready and waiting to be transformed into a masterpiece by these 3 artists from Europe.

Dmitrij Proskin, ChemiS, of Kazakhstan is a writer and philanthropist, known in Aruba, for his masterpiece 'House of Cards' on the murals of Wintergarden restaurant in San Nicolas. Mr. Dheo, young artist from Portugal. Since young this artist works of art have been converted into spectacular art pieces in over 40 countries. Pariz One, also from Portugal, is a visual artist specialized in Graffiti. He is well-known for his painting "What goes around". He is also known for his line of sportswear filled with colors and designs just as his paintings.

Aruba Art Fair will take place on October 5, 6 and 7th, from 6 PM till 11 PM at the Mainstreet in San Nicolas. For more information visit their facebook page Aruba Art Fair. □



Johnny Croes appointed as artistic Director for Cas di Cultura.

ORANJESTAD — The Director of Cas di Cultura Mrs. Vicky Arens-Tjon A Tjoe appointed Croes as the artistic director for the concert to commemorate Cas di Cultura's 60th anniversary on October 13th of 2018.

Croes is very honored with

this assignation. He is more than ready to assume his position since Cas di Cultura had a big influence in his development as musician and professional pianist. Johnny Croes was born in Aruba. He graduated from the prestigious Berklee College of Music in

Boston. He obtained his degree, cum laude. Currently Croes holds the position of sub-director of School of Music Rufo Wever, where he has been teaching for more than 18 years.

Croes also published 3 piano books with compositions of Rufo Wever and Padu Lampe, who are the authors of Aruba's National Anthem. Croes is also a member of the board of directors of the Aruba Symphony Festival & Academy. One of the main goals Croes has is to create Aruba's own youth orchestra, which is a social and creative project. According to Croes "Music creates a happy human being. It gives encouragement but at the same time it develops your brain". Our society nowadays is in deep need

of positive programs in order to help the youth develop themselves. This goal goes hand in hand with the goal of Cas di Cultura

to become Aruba's house of an symphony orchestra. Croes and Cas di Cultura will work hard towards this goal. □



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ORANJESTAD — Recently, Emely Ridderstaat of Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure to honor Loyal and Friendly visitor of Aruba as Distinguished Visitors. The symbolic honorary title is presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism, Transportation, as a token of appreciation to the guests who visit Aruba between 10-20 and more consecutive years.

The Honoree is Mrs. Carmen Cuevas, resident of New York, who have been coming to Aruba for 19 consecutive years and is staying at the Barcelo Aruba Resort. The honoree loves the weather and the friendly people of Aruba very much.

Emely together with representatives of Barcelo Aruba Resort presented the certificate to the honoree and handed over some presents to her and thanked her for choosing Aruba as her vacation destination and as her home away from home for so many years. □



Dyslexia Awareness Month

ARUBA — Being able to read and write with ease is something most of us simply take for granted. But imagine what it would be like to look at a page of text and see distorted letters swirling before your eyes, or not seeing the difference between the letters "b" and "d", etc. Sounds pretty awful, doesn't it?

However, this is a problem that affects from 5% to 10% of the world's population, making their lives more difficult each and every day. Dyslexia Awareness Month is the perfect time to think about how much harder dyslexic people's lives are than our own and try to be more understanding of their situation.

The History of Dyslexia Awareness Month

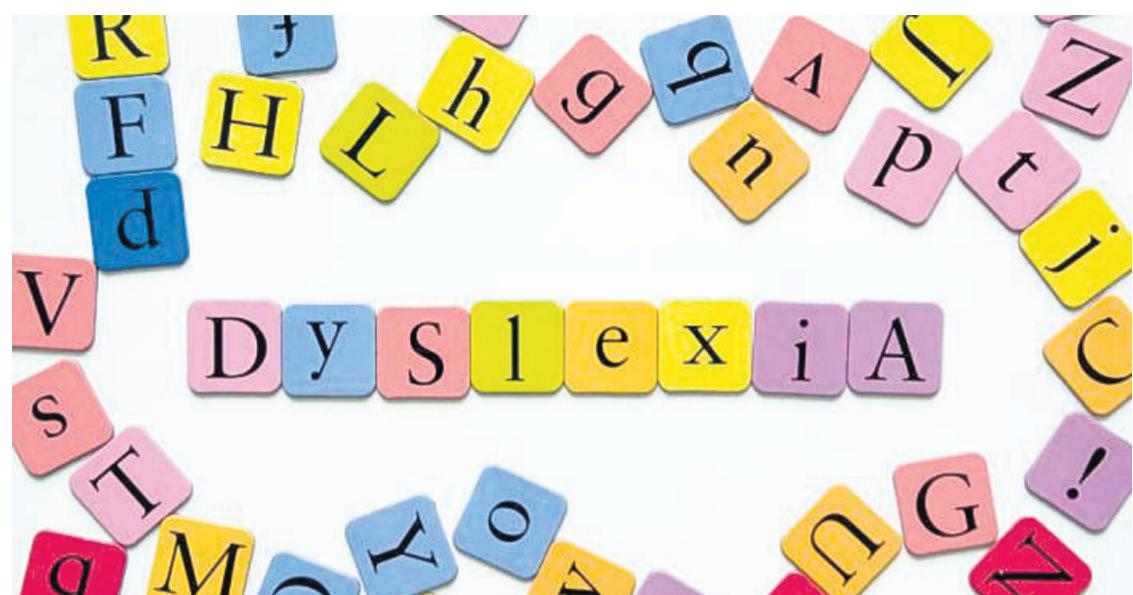
Dyslexia was first identified in German physician Oswald Berkhan in 1881 and officially named "dyslexia" by ophthalmologist Ru-

dolph Berlin 6 years later. Berkhan discovered the existence of the developmental reading disorder later named dyslexia while studying the case of a young boy who had severe problems learning to read and write properly, despite being overall bright and intellectually and physically capable.

Since dyslexia was discovered, physicians the world over have been working on different ways to help the dyslexic manage their disorder, and a special dyslexia font has been invented to help those afflicted to read more easily. Dyslexia Awareness Month was Created by The International Dyslexia Association and takes place over the entire course of October each year.

How to Celebrate Dyslexia Awareness Month

The best way to celebrate Dyslexia Awareness Month



would be to do your best to see for yourself what being dyslexic means, and just how much it can impair your abilities to do different things you usually never think twice about, like reading your favorite magazine or billboards. Many images and videos have been made to help people understand how dyslexia works, so take the time to go through some of them in order to understand the

extent of dyslexic people's hardships.

Another thing you could do is take part in the various Dyslexia Awareness events organized worldwide to help people become more aware of the disorder. These include exhibitions of art created by the dyslexic that are visual representations of how they see the world. There are also dances organized in various

places that anyone wishing to support the cause may attend and encourage others to attend as well. There are also numerous workshops you can attend that will teach you what you can do to make the lives of those with dyslexia around you a bit easier—even something as small as a bit more patience and understanding can go a long way. □

Scott Kelby's Worldwide Photowalk in Aruba



ORANJESTAD — Scott Kelby announces the official date of his 11th Annual Worldwide Photowalk, the world's largest Photowalk. The event is happening October 6, 2018 in thousands of cities all over the world.

The Scott Kelby Worldwide Photowalk, dubbed the world's largest global and

social photography event, has grown immensely in size and popularity since the inaugural walk in 2007. Last year, more than 24,000 photographers of all walks of life and skill level converged to explore their corners of the world through photography and social community.

The concept of a Photowalk is simple. Photowalks are created by Walk Leaders in cities all over the world. Walkers meet up at a pre-designated location to spend a few hours socializing, capturing images, and sharing with like-minded people. At the end of the Photowalk, most groups convene at local

restaurants or taverns to share their images and experiences over food. In addition to the event, photo walkers will be able to upload their favorite picture to our popular Photowalk contest for a chance to win prizes like a DSLR, gift cards, apps, and camera bags. We will also name a Grand Prize winner and 10 finalists to be selected by Scott Kelby himself!

Every year, we encourage every photo walker to help support the initiative to "Walk with a Purpose" by donating to the Springs of Hope Orphanage in Kenya! The event is free, but pre-registration is required. Register at worldwidephotowalk.com, locate your city, and complete the free sign up form. Additionally, participants can connect socially before, during and after the event using the hashtag #WWPW2018 hash tag on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram.

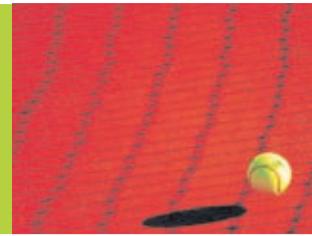
Walk Leader for Aruba

George Vaselakos: Because he usually travels to Aruba in the fall, he has only participated in three Worldwide Photowalks over the last 10 years in his hometown of Chicago. This year, as they were scheduled to be in Aruba the date of the Worldwide Photowalk, he decided to sponsor a walk in Aruba.

He is an amateur photographer, but one who loves photography immensely. So, put him in a beautiful island like Aruba, and it is a match made in heaven. You can contact George by email at george@georgeVphotography.com.

Walk will start at the Renaissance Market place and will end by the Royal Plaza. From 9 AM till 12 PM. There will be plenty to photograph along the way. More information can be found on the website <https://worldwidephotowalk.com/walk/downtown-oranjestad-aruba/>. □

SPORTS



Los Angeles Lakers forward LeBron James (23) shoots over Denver Nuggets guard Will Barton (5) during the first half of an NBA preseason basketball game, Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018, in San Diego.

Associated Press

James captivates crowd in his Los Angeles Lakers debut

SAN DIEGO (AP) — LeBron James rubbed his hands in chalk powder at the scorer's table, yelled "Yes!" to ecstatic fans in the first few rows and the Los Angeles Lakers' new era was underway. Playing in the same arena where Magic Johnson made his regular-season debut for Los Angeles 39 years ago, James captivated the crowd from the start of the Lakers' exhibition opener Sunday night, a 124-107 loss to the Denver Nuggets.

The opening tip came James' way and he tapped it to fellow newcomer Rajon Rondo, who threw an alley-oop pass to JaVale McGee for the game's first score.

James missed his first shot, a turnaround fadeaway, but then made a no-look bounce pass from about 27 feet out to Brandon Ingram for a dunk. A minute later, James hit a long 3-pointer.

Continued on Page 23

WEST END



L.A. wins 6th straight NL West title

Los Angeles Dodgers' Cody Bellinger, right, celebrates his two-run home run with Max Muncy during the fourth inning of a tiebreaker baseball game against the Colorado Rockies, Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Los Angeles.

Associated Press
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U.S. has European way figured out except for winning

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France (AP) — This is no time for the Americans to panic about the Ryder Cup.

The goal that came out of the Ryder Cup Task Force in late 2014 was to have a winning record over the next 10 matches. So even after another thorough beating by Europe at Le Golf National, the Americans still have 16 years before deciding if they're on the right path.

One week in the suburbs of Paris felt like they were going in circles around the Arc de Triomphe.

They had the strongest team based on the nine players who had experience winning major championships. They had the strongest team considering all 12 were among the top 25 players in the world ranking.

They didn't stand a chance against Europe, which registered a 17½-10½ victory. Only four times since 1979 has the Ryder Cup been decided by seven points or more, and Europe won three of them.

Starting with the Friday afternoon sweep of the foursomes sessions, Europe won eight consecutive matches at one point and built



US team captain Jim Furyk attends the trophy ceremony after the European team won the 2018 Ryder Cup golf tournament at Le Golf National in Saint Quentin-en-Yvelines, outside Paris, France, Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018.

a 10-6 lead that was too much for the Americans to overcome on a golf course with tight fairways and thick rough, and before more than 50,000 people ready to celebrate any shot that hit the green.

Europe dominated the singles, just like they did nearly every session. Even the lone session the Americans won required a little luck when Tony Finau's tee shot hit the wooden plank on the edge of the water at the 16th hole and plopped down 3 feet away.

It's easy to criticize the

Americans after another loss.

Tiger Woods went 0-4, shut out for the first time in his eight appearances in the Ryder Cup.

"That's four points to the European team," Woods said. "And I'm one of the contributing factors to why we lost the cup. And it's not a lot of fun."

He now has a 13-21-3 record in the Ryder Cup and briefly tied the record for most losses in Ryder Cup history. The good news for Woods is that Phil Mickelson was still on the golf course.

Mickelson also got shut out, playing only two matches at Le Golf National and losing them both, giving him a record of 18-22-7.

The second one stung the most because it was the official cup-clincher for Europe.

Francesco Molinari, the star of these matches, capped off his 5-0 week by beating Mickelson in singles. Mickelson had to win the last three holes to earn a halve, and instead hit his tee shot into the water on the 16th and immediately removed his cap.

The celebration was on, and it sounded familiar.

"It's difficult to talk about it because it means so much to me over the years, and I did not play well this year," said Mickelson, who built his year around winning the U.S. Open to complete the career Grand Slam and winning the Ryder Cup on European soil, neither of which he had ever accomplished."

That remains the case. In the U.S. Open, he is remembered for whacking a moving ball with his putter out of frustration at Shinnecock Hills. In the Ryder Cup, he is remembered losing the match that officially gave Europe the points it needed to win.

"This could very well, realistically, be my last one," he said. Mickelson is an easy target, but some of his words are worth heeding. He gave credit to Europe, and how could he not?

Molinari and Tommy Fleetwood were unbeatable, becoming only the second tandem since this format began in 1979 to win all their team matches. European captain Thomas Bjorn used his wild-card selections on Henrik Stenson and Sergio Garcia, neither of whom had won a tournament this year. They combined to go 6-1. □



Team Europe's Novak Djokovic hits a return to Team World's Kevin Anderson at the Laver Cup tennis event, Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018, in Chicago.

Associated Press

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press
BELGRADE, Serbia (AP) — Novak Djokovic put his career back on track

this year, and he credits a mind-cleansing hiking trip with his wife after the French Open with the extraordinary turnaround.

Novak Djokovic credits hike with turnaround

The Serbian tennis great went from winning all four Grand Slam tournaments in a row in 2015-16 to a two-year drought of major titles while bothered by an elbow injury. That all changed at Wimbledon in July, when the 31-year-old Djokovic won his fourth title at the All England Club. He followed that with a third U.S. Open championship, bringing his total to 14 majors. "After the trip in nature, everything came together," Djokovic said Monday after a training ses-

sion in Belgrade. "The finals in Queens, the titles at Wimbledon, Cincinnati and the U.S. Open. ... In May, who would have thought I would be in this position."

Following those big wins, Djokovic has taken some time to rest. He even pulled out of this week's tournament in Beijing to recuperate further. "The U.S. Open was physically and mentally one of the most demanding Grand Slams for me," Djokovic said. "When you win a Slam, it's like climbing Mount Everest. You need

a pause to recharge your batteries."

However, Djokovic said he was planning to play in Shanghai next week, with the goal of possibly overtaking Rafael Nadal at the top-ranked player by the end of the year. To do that, he may end up playing in Basel, Switzerland, and Vienna, Austria, before the Paris Masters.

"I have to see whether I'll get a wild card from the organizers," Djokovic said. "But first, I want to play my best in Shanghai, and then we'll see." □

Challenge grows for U.S. to keep spinning gold in basketball

By DOUG FEINBERG
AP Basketball Writer

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LA LA-GUNA, Spain (AP) — Sue Bird and Diana Taurasi know that winning a World Cup keeps getting more difficult.

With the rest of the world improving, the two iconic U.S. players are especially proud of what they accomplished with a third straight championship.

"The World Championship, now the World Cup, is always the hardest one to win," said Taurasi. "It's a grind, it's physically tough and mentally tough. When you talk about playing three games in three nights, you just don't do that anymore as a pro. This is the only tournament that challenges you in that way."

The Olympics, where the Americans have won six straight gold medals, are somewhat easier with days off between medal-round games.

"Listen, three games in a row? I'm lucky if I play back-to-backs in the WNBA," Bird said. "It's a question mark. Three game in a row? And the other thing about these games is, they are very intense. Teams are picking up full court. They are pressuring you for 40 minutes. For these other countries, they've been champing at the bit, waiting for these games. We've just come off seasons." While the U.S. still hasn't lost since earning the bronze in the 2006 World Cup, the games are getting more competitive. The U.S. trailed at some point for every game in the tournament until the title game against Australia, which it won 73-56 on Sunday. The Americans won the six games by an average of 20.3 points — their slimmest margin since 1998. With women's basketball growing around the world, teams just aren't as afraid of the U.S. as they used to

be. Both African teams, Nigeria and Senegal, feature former American college and WNBA players who have competed against U.S. players. Both squads led the U.S. before falling.

"They have two eyes just like we have two eyes," said Nigerian guard Sarah Ogoke, who grew up in Houston. "They don't have six heads." Still, the Americans have the best players, and even if Bird and Taurasi don't return in 2022 when they both will be in their early 40s, the U.S. has a solid nucleus with World Cup MVP Breanna Stewart, A'ja Wilson, Elena Delle Donne and Brittney Griner. The Americans are 100-1 in major international competitions since the 1996 Olympics.

One thing that will help the U.S. stay on top is a change in the qualifying system for the Olympics and World Cup. There will be qualifying tournaments starting in November 2019 and



United States players celebrate after winning the Women's basketball World Cup final match between Australia and the U.S.A. in Tenerife, Spain, Sunday Sept. 30, 2018.

Associated Press

then in February 2020. The Americans already have secured a berth in the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. These new tournaments will give the U.S. an opportunity to train more and play in meaningful tournaments during those months instead of working out at camp for a few days with

many players missing. "It's a chance for us to get together and get some of our younger players an opportunity to compete in international competitions," USA Basketball CEO Jim Tooley said. "We also will have the opportunity to host some of the events as well." □

Catch your own dinner with Driftwood!

Motto at Driftwood Restaurant: Hook and Cook your Own Fish!



Captain Herby would catch the fish to be served at the restaurant the same day. That concept still lives, what is 'hooked' during the day is cooked in the evening at the restaurant.

Herby shares his experience with his crew, who take out guests daily on their tournament rigged 35ft twin engine

Bertram "Driftwood" or on their more spacious 37ft twin engine Bertram called "Living Easy". Both yachts are available for charters from 8am to 12 noon, or from 1 to 5pm (6-hour trips also available). To book a fishing charter visit www.driftwoodfishingcharters.com or call Herbert direct at (297)-5924040.



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Oranjestad- Renaissance Marina Downtown is home to the Driftwood Fishing Charters, the successful fishermen of the established seafood restaurant Driftwood. Herby senior and Herby junior both share a passion and love for fishing. They know what the local waters have to offer and what fresh fish really means. Over 30 years ago, the idea for the fishing charter was born.



Buehler, Dodgers top Rockies 5-2; 6th straight NL West title

By BETH HARRIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What a day for Walker Buehler. The rookie with the preternatural calm pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a record sixth consecutive NL West title.

Buehler tossed one-hit ball into the seventh inning, and Cody Bellinger and Max Muncy launched two-run homers to beat the Colorado Rockies 5-2 in a tiebreaker on Monday.

"It's a normal baseball game. It's hyped up, there's an adrenaline, but you got to execute," Buehler said. "That's all you can do."

The defending NL champion Dodgers became the first major league team to win six straight division crowns since the Yankees captured nine AL East titles in a row from 1998-2006.

"It doesn't get old," confirmed ace Clayton Kershaw.

Los Angeles now hosts Atlanta in the best-of-five NL Division Series beginning Thursday.

"We're going to beat Atlanta," a shirtless Yasiel Puig proclaimed, rivulets of beer and champagne down his front and back. "No matter who's coming, we're going to the World Series and bring the 2018 championship here."

Denied their first division title in franchise history, the Rockies head to Wrigley Field to play the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card game on Tuesday night.

"Our guys will put it in the rearview for sure," Rockies manager Bud Black said of the loss. "The resiliency of this group has been awesome all year."

Pitching in 90-degree heat, Buehler was oh-so-cool in closing out a regular season that ended with Game 163 after both teams had identical records of 91-71.

The soft-spoken, 24-year-old from Lexington, Kentucky, has been so steady of late that manager Dave Roberts had no qualms about giving Buehler the ball for the crucial game that helped decide the Dodgers' postseason fate.

"He's ready for this moment," Roberts said, "and



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Walker Buehler throws against the Colorado Rockies during the first inning of a tiebreaker baseball game, Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

he responded."

Buehler's only slip-up came on the field after the game when he let loose with an inadvertent expletive, having been handed the mic after fans demanded to hear from him. He clasped his hand to his mouth and apologized.

No need to be sorry, though, after that performance.

Buehler settled in quickly, retiring his first six batters in a row, and never did allow a run.

"Walker is a tremendous talent," Kershaw said. "His competitiveness is off-the-charts, his ability is off-the-charts."

Buehler (8-5) had his no-hit bid broken up in the sixth

on Charlie Blackmon's single, one of his two hits for the Rockies.

"He didn't fold at all under pressure," Muncy said. "He went there and attacked them just like we knew he was going to."

Buehler even helped himself offensively, hitting a single in the sixth for his first professional RBI and extending the Dodgers' lead to 5-0.

"Love that, absolutely," he said, soaked to the skin.

After giving up a two-out walk to Carlos Gonzalez in the seventh, Buehler exited to a standing ovation from the announced crowd of 47,816. He waved his right hand and quickly strode to the dugout as fans chant-

ed his last name. The right-hander struck out three and walked three.

Despite posting the best road record in franchise history (44-38), the Rockies couldn't get untracked. They didn't advance a runner past second base until the ninth when Nolan Arenado and Trevor Story homered back-to-back off closer Kenley Jansen.

Jansen then retired the next three batters in a row. "What happened?" Jansen said when asked about the homers. "We're first in the division, that's what happened." The Dodgers' two homers extended their franchise and NL-leading total to 235 on the season. Bellinger got the Dodgers

on the board with his 25th homer in the fourth, a two-out shot to left that made it 2-0. Muncy struck out leading off but was safe at first on a passed ball by catcher Tony Wolters. After Manny Machado and Yasmani Grandal struck out, Bellinger connected on a 1-0 pitch from German Marquez (14-11).

Joc Pederson doubled to deep right-center leading off the fifth. One out later, Muncy hit his 35th homer to left-center, extending the lead to 4-0 and chasing Marquez.

Marquez gave up four runs — two earned — and five hits in 4 2/3 innings. He struck out nine and walked two.

The Dodgers played their first tiebreaker since 1980, when they lost to Houston for the division title.

The Rockies were on a roll coming into the club's second tiebreaker and first for the NL West title, having won nine of 10 since being swept at Dodger Stadium from Sept. 17-19.

"Today was unfortunate, but the fact of the matter is we have a chance to win the World Series," Blackmon said. "I feel like most of the guys are looking at this as a great opportunity."

GOOGLE-EYED LASORDA

Tom Lasorda stood in the midst of the partying, his blue Dodgers jacket bone-dry. The 91-year-old Hall of Famer, who managed the club to its last World Series title in 1988, wore goggles to protect his eyes from the spray of alcohol.

THROUGH THE GATES

The announced attendance of 47,816 pushed the Dodgers' season total to 3,857,500, breaking the franchise record of 3,857,036 set in 2007 and the sixth-highest in NL history.

GOING LONG

Arenado finished the regular season with 38 homers to lead the NL. Story ended with 37, a career-high.

UP NEXT

The Dodgers get two days off before the division series. The Rockies were headed to Chicago immediately after the game. □

Yelich, Brewers beat Cubs 3-1 for NL Central title

By JAY COHEN

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Christian Yelich's easy smile and champagne-soaked T-shirt said it all.

A division title is much more fun than a Triple Crown.

Yelich collected three more hits as the Milwaukee Brewers won their first NL Central title since 2011, beating the Chicago Cubs 3-1 on Monday in a tiebreaker game. The silky-smooth slugger stalled in his bid for the league's first Triple Crown in decades, but he starred once again as the Brew Crew captured the biggest prize of the day.

"I know how hard it is to get to this point and I'm proud to be a part of this group," Yelich said as Milwaukee's boozy party swirled around him, filling every inch of the cramped visitors' clubhouse at Wrigley Field.

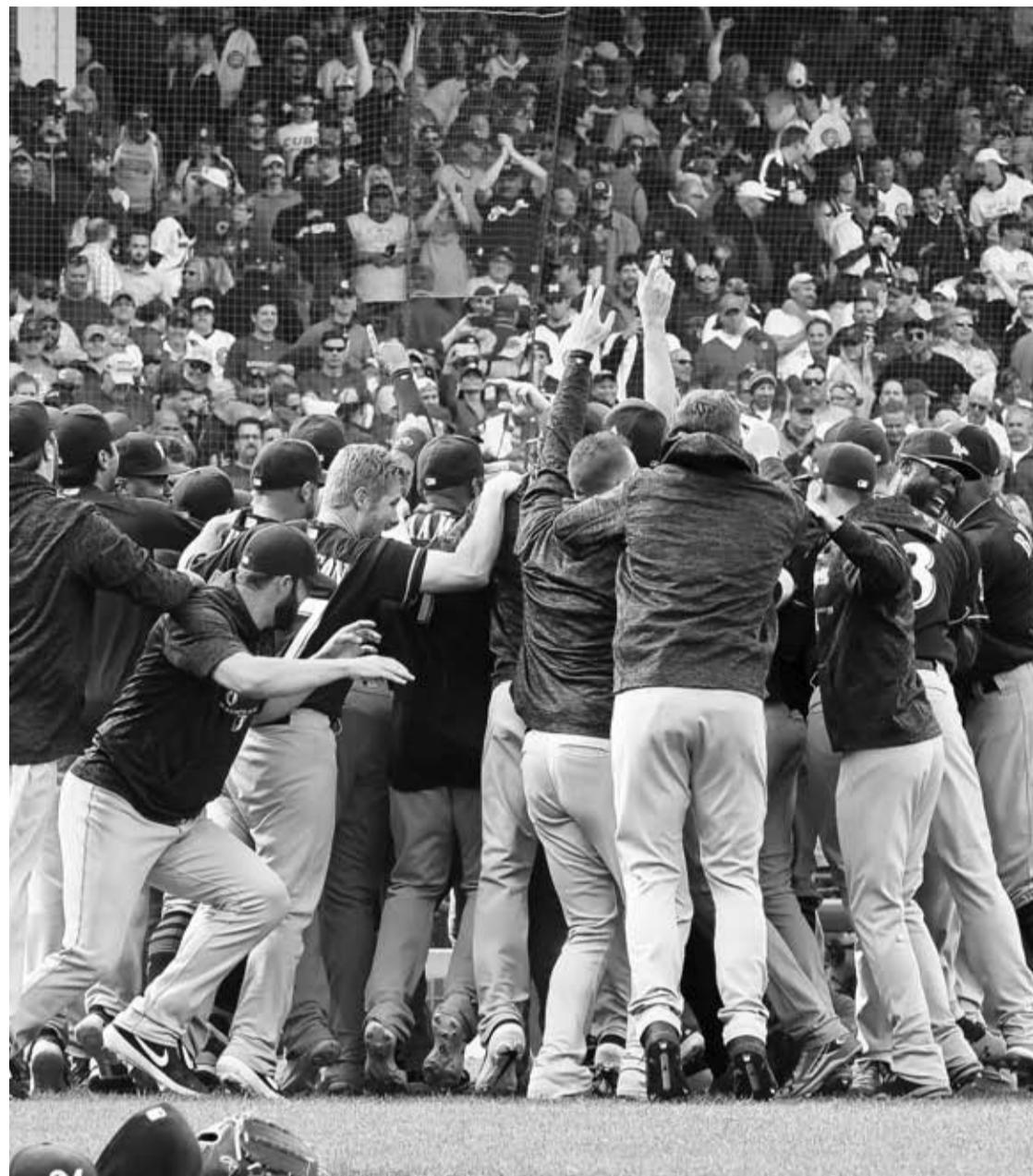
Lorenzo Cain hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning to help Milwaukee to its eighth straight win and home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs. The Brewers will host the wild-card winner starting Thursday in the best-of-five Division Series.

Chicago stays at Wrigley for Tuesday night's wild-card game against Colorado. The Rockies lost 5-2 to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Monday's second tiebreaker for the NL West title.

"It's no fun. Of course we'd prefer the other route," manager Joe Maddon said.

It's a quick turnaround after falling short in their bid for a third straight division title, but the Cubs will have ace left-hander Jon Lester on the mound for the elimination game.

"We'll be ready. This team has responded all year," said Anthony Rizzo, who homered for Chicago's run. Yelich singled home Milwaukee's first run and won the NL batting title with a .326 average. He had 110 RBIs, one behind the Cubs' Javier Baez, and finished with 36 home runs, two shy of Colorado's Nolan Arenado. The tiebreakers were game 163 of the regular season and Arenado's



Milwaukee Brewers players celebrate after defeating the Chicago Cubs 3-1 at the end of a tie-break baseball game on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Chicago.

Associated Press

homer counted in the totals.

Joe Medwick in 1937 was the last NL player to win the Triple Crown. Miguel Cabrera did it for Detroit in 2012.

Milwaukee trailed Chicago by as many as five games in September, but manager Craig Counsell's club pushed the season to an extra day with a furious finish and then used its deep lineup and bullpen to outlast the playoff-tested Cubs.

"It just shows the heart and the mentality that this team has," Cain said. "Never give up. Continue to fight each and every day in each and every at-bat. We're going to continue to do that in the playoffs."

Orlando Arcia, batting in the eighth slot, had a career-high four hits, and Josh Hader closed out another dominant relief perfor-

mance for the Brewers.

"All the guys in the 'pen, they're attacking the zone and putting us in a good position to win ballgames," Hader said.

Jose Quintana pitched six-hit ball into the sixth inning, but Chicago's bullpen faltered at a key moment. Rizzo, Baez and Daniel Murphy accounted for the Cubs' three hits.

The game was tied at 1 before Milwaukee opened the eighth with three straight hits. Arcia singled on a 0-2 pitch from Justin Wilson (4-5), Domingo Santana had

a pinch-hit double and Cain greeted Steve Cishek with a single back up the middle.

After Yelich struck out swinging — a rare occurrence during an extraordinary stretch for the NL MVP favorite — Ryan Braun got the Brewers an insurance run with a run-scoring single to center.

It was more than enough for Milwaukee's vaunted bullpen. Corey Knebel (4-3) extended his scoreless streak to 16 1/3 innings with a perfect seventh, and Hader worked two innings

for his 12th save.

Rizzo had one last chance for Chicago, but he flied to right with Baez on second for the final out. When it was over, Hader wrapped his arms around catcher Erik Kratz as the rest of the Brewers poured out of the dugout.

A sizable portion of Milwaukee fans in the crowd of 38,450 chanted "Let's go Brewers! Let's go Brewers!" — a rarity at Wrigley over the past few years.

"We could hear 'em, we could really hear them and we fed off of that," Yelich said. "We wanted to bring this home for them."

Yelich also heard repeated "MVP!" chants when he singled in each of his first three at-bats. He drove in Arcia with his two-out hit in the third.

Jhoulys Chacin sailed into the fifth inning with the lead, retiring 11 of his first 12 batters. But Rizzo led off with a massive drive to right for his 25th homer, tying it 1. The crowd roared as Rizzo rounded the bases and then popped out of the dugout for a curtain call.

Chicago had a chance to grab the lead in the sixth, but Joakim Soria escaped the threat by striking out Baez with runners on first and second.

"That was the big moment," Counsell said.

Chacin allowed one hit in 5 2/3 innings, setting up Milwaukee's bullpen quite nicely. The right-hander struck out three and walked two in another solid effort in a career year.

Quintana kept the Cubs in the game with another stingy performance against Milwaukee, allowing one run in five-plus innings. The left-hander is 4-1 with a 2.13 ERA in seven starts against the Brewers this year. □

Titans edge Eagles 26-23 on TD pass late in OT

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marcus Mariota hit Corey Davis with a 10-yard touchdown pass just before the end of overtime, and the Tennessee Titans beat the Philadelphia Eagles 26-23 on Sunday for their best start since 2013.

The Titans trailed by 14 in the third quarter before rallying for the lead. They also trailed 23-20 in overtime before coming back again behind Mariota, who in his first start since being knocked out of the season opener with an injured elbow threw for 344 yards and two touchdowns while also running for a score.

On the game-winning drive, the Titans converted three fourth downs, one by penalty. Mariota hit Taywan Taylor with a 19-yarder on fourth-and-15, and Mariota found a wide-open Dion Lewis on fourth-and-2 for a 17-yard gain. Facing third-and-goal and the clock running out, Mariota found Davis for the receiver's first TD catch in the regular season.

The Titans (3-1) also came up with four sacks. Rookie Harold Landry got his first and also stripped Carson Wentz of the ball within the first minute of the fourth quarter, setting up the second of Ryan Succop's two field goals.

The Eagles (2-2) had their chances to win both at the end of regulation and in overtime but were forced to settle for a pair of field goals by Jake Elliott.

RAIDERS 45, BROWNS 42, OT OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Derek Carr threw four TD passes and a game-tying 2-point conversion with 30 seconds left in regulation to set up Matt McCrane's 29-yard field goal in overtime that gave Oakland its first win since Jon Gruden's return as coach.

McCrane missed a 50-yard field goal on the opening possession of overtime before Carr drove the Raiders (1-3) back down the field again after a defensive stop for the game winner with 1:46 left in the period. The field goal dealt the



Tennessee Titans wide receiver Corey Davis (84) catches the winning touchdown pass over Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Avonte Maddox (29) in overtime of an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018, in Nashville, Tenn. The Titans won 26-23.

Associated Press

Browns (1-2-1) another tough loss as they blew a 14-point lead in the second half and then allowed to get the game-tying TD and 2-point conversion in the final seconds of regulation to spoil Baker Mayfield's NFL starting debut.

Mayfield, the No. 1 overall pick, threw for 295 yards and two touchdowns to put Cleveland on position to win but also committed four turnovers, losing two fumbles and throwing two interceptions. The Browns were seeking their first back-to-back wins since November 2014.

Carr threw for 437 yards, Marshawn Lynch ran for 130 yards for his most productive game in four years, and Amari Cooper (128 yards) and Jared Cook (110) each topped the 100-yard mark.

COWBOYS 26, LIONS 24

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Brett Maher kicked a 38-yard field goal as time expired, lifting Dallas over Detroit.

Maher's fourth field goal was set up by Dak Prescott's 34-yard completion to running back Ezekiel Elliott on

a deep throw after Matthew Stafford had put the Lions in front with a 38-yard touchdown to Golden Tate, their second TD connection of the day.

Elliott had 240 all-purpose yards, with 152 yards rushing and 88 receiving.

The best offensive day of the season for a previously struggling Dallas offense spoiled Stafford's homecoming again, with his third straight loss at the home of the Cowboys (2-2). The former Dallas-area high school star threw for 307 yards.

Trailing 20-10, Stafford led the Lions (1-3) 75 yards to rookie Kerrion Johnson's first career touchdown, an 8-yard run that started a back-and-forth final quarter.

RAVENS 26, STEELERS 14

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Flacco threw a pair of early touchdown passes, Justin Tucker kicked four second-half field goals and Baltimore beat Pittsburgh.

Flacco completed 28 of 42 passes for 363 yards and TD passes to John Brown and Alex Collins as the Ravens (3-1) ended a three-game

losing streak to their AFC North rivals. Tucker accounted for all the scoring after halftime as Baltimore ended Pittsburgh's long run of success on Sunday nights.

The Steelers (1-2-1) came in having won nine straight Sunday night appearances, a streak that included a pair of victories over the Ravens. Baltimore brought Pittsburgh's run to an abrupt end by shutting down Pittsburgh in the second half. Ben Roethlisberger was 27 of 47 for 274 yards with a touchdown and an interception for the Steelers. Antonio Brown caught five passes for 62 yards and a TD.

BENGALS 37, FALCONS 36
ATLANTA (AP) — Andy Dalton threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to A.J. Green with 7 seconds remaining, lifting Cincinnati over Atlanta.

Dalton moved the Bengals 75 yards in about four minutes. He completed two passes on fourth down to Tyler Boyd, who had 11 catches for 100 yards, to keep the drive alive.

Green, the former University of Georgia star making his first return to the state of Georgia, made a diving catch in the right side of the end zone to cap the drive. He had four catches for 78 yards.

Giovani Bernard ran for 69 yards and two touchdowns for Cincinnati (3-1).

Matt Ryan continued his resurgence by throwing three scoring passes, including two to rookie Calvin Ridley, for the Falcons. As was the case last week, when he had his first career game with five touchdown passes in a loss to New Orleans, Ryan had too little support from an injury-depleted defense.

The Falcons (1-3) topped 30 points for the third straight week.

TEXANS 37, COLTS 34, OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ka'imi Fairbairn took advantage of his second chance on a 37-yard field goal attempt, making it as time expired in overtime to give Houston a victory over Indianapolis.

He had missed the first kick wide left — just after Indy called timeout. Houston (1-3) ended the league's losing streak at nine games with its first victory since Nov. 19.

The Colts threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-4 from their 43, giving the ball back to Houston with 24 seconds to go. Deshaun Watson then connected with DeAndre Hopkins on a 24-yard pass to set up the winning kick.

It's the third time in four weeks Indy (1-3) has come up short in the closing minutes. The loss spoiled Adam Vinatieri's record-breaking day. The 45-year-old kicker became the league's career leader in field goals when he made a 42-yarder with 2 seconds left in the first half and he extended the mark to 567 with a 44-yarder to give the Colts a 34-31 lead in overtime.

But Fairbairn tied the score with a 29-yard kick and won it with the 37-yarder.

SEAHAWKS 20, CARDINALS 17

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Sebastian Janikowski, who had missed twice earlier in the game, kicked a 52-yard field goal as time expired to give Seattle a victory over Arizona and spoil the debut of Cardinals rookie Josh Rosen as the starting quarterback.

The Seahawks (2-2) mounted their winning drive after Phil Dawson missed a 45-yard field goal that would have given the lead to Arizona (0-4) with 1:50 to play. The Cardinals are 0-4 for the first time since 1986, two years before they moved from St. Louis.

Rosen completed 15 of 27 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown with no interceptions.

SAINTS 33, GIANTS 18

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Alvin Kamara ran for three second-half touchdowns and New Orleans' defense stepped out of Drew Brees' shadow in a victory over New York.

Wil Lutz matched his career high with four field goals as the Saints (3-1) built a 12-7 halftime lead. □



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JAMES

Continued from Page 17

He finished with nine points, three rebounds and four assists in just more than 15 minutes.

"It was great to get back on the floor and then just start a new journey for myself and hear the Lakers fans that we have here in San Diego," said James, who was married here in 2013. "It was great feeling to go out there and hear the roar from the fans here. I very much appreciate it."

The three-time NBA champion, four-time NBA MVP and 14-time All-Star said he played a little more than expected, "and I felt pretty good."

Seeing James in a Lakers uniform for the first time "was awesome," said coach Luke Walton, who grew up in San Diego. "When you're coaching the Lakers and you look out and see LeBron wearing your team's colors, it's a pretty good feeling."

While the Lakers have a lot to work on, fans hope James' arrival will turn things around after the worst half-decade in the franchise's lengthy history.

He left the Cleveland Cavaliers for a four-year, \$153.3 million free-agent deal with the Lakers.

"It always feels different for me anytime you change uniforms," he said. "It felt different when I changed from wearing a St. Vincent-St. Mary jersey to wearing a Cavs jersey from a Cavs jersey to a Heat jersey, back to a Cavs jersey and now being a Laker. It definitely feels different and takes a little bit of time getting used to." He, Rondo and fellow veterans McGee, Lance Stephenson and Michael Beasley signed to team with the Lakers' talented young core.

James was the focus on and off the court Sunday night.

He was cheered from the minute he ran onto the court with his new teammates for warmups. He played the first eight minutes before being subbed out.

When he came back in midway through the second quarter, he was greeted by a roar.

As he stood near the scorer's table during a video review, a fan yelled: "LeBron, we love you!" and the superstar responded with a hang-loose sign.

Walton said James and Rondo "were great. Their commitment to pushing it, defensively. I thought the first group as a whole played really well, to start. Both groups were fouling way too much. They hit 30-some free throws. It's going to be tough to win a game like that. But there's some new rules we have to get adjusted to from this summer. The first group I thought played really well, obviously being led by the two of them out there."

Asked before the game what stands out about James, Walton said, "His intelligence. He sees everything. He knows even before drills. He knows where he's going. His work ethic. He's out there pre-practice with the guys, post-practice with the guys. Taking care of his body in the weight room.

"He's the ultimate professional."

The Lakers' regular-season opener is Oct. 18 at Portland. Their home opener is two nights later against Houston.

This was another big night for an L.A. basketball team at San Diego's sports arena. In 1975, John Wooden coached his final game here, leading UCLA to its 10th NCAA title in 12 seasons. In 1979, Johnson made his NBA debut when Los Angeles beat the then-San Diego Clippers in the season opener. After



Los Angeles Lakers forward LeBron James (23) grabs a rebound over Denver Nuggets forward Paul Millsap (4) during the first half of an NBA preseason basketball game, Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018, in San Diego.

Associated Press

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made a buzzer-beating sky hook, Johnson hugged the center like they'd just won the championship. Seven months later, they did win the NBA title.

Johnson is now the Lakers' president of basketball

operations and James was the prized acquisition of an offseason roster revamp.

As a kid, Walton used to watch his father, Bill, play for the Clippers, although the Hall of Famer's years in his hometown were largely marred by injuries. □

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Can wireless challenge cable for home internet service?

By MAE ANDERSON

AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cellular companies such as Verizon are looking to challenge traditional cable companies with residential internet service that promises to be ultra-fast, affordable and wireless.

Using an emerging wireless technology known as 5G, Verizon's 5G Home service provides an alternative to cable for connecting laptops, phones, TVs and other devices over Wi-Fi. It launches in four U.S. cities on Monday.

Verizon won't be matching cable companies on packages that also come with TV channels and home phone service. But fewer people have been subscribing to such bundles anyway, as they embrace streaming services such as Netflix for video and cellphone services instead of landline. "That's the trend that cable has been having problems with for several years, and a trend that phone companies can take advantage of," Gartner analyst Bill Menezes said.

That's if the wireless companies can offer a service that proves affordable and effective.

T-Mobile and Sprint are also planning a residential 5G service as part of their merger proposal, though few details are known.

Verizon's broadband-only service will cost \$70 a month, with a \$20 discount for Verizon cellular customers. According to Leichtman Research Group, the average price for broadband internet is about \$60, meaning only some customers will be saving money.

Even so, Verizon can try to win over some customers with promises of reliability. Verizon says its service will be much faster than cable. That means downloading a two-hour movie in high definition in two minutes rather than 21. The service promises to let families play data-intensive games and watch video on multiple devices at once, with little or no lag.

"The things that really mat-



This April 23, 2018, file photo shows the logo for Verizon above a trading post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Associated Press

ter to a customer are how fast it is and how reliable it is," longtime telecom analyst Dave Burstein said. In tests of Verizon's 5G so far, he said, "reliability is proving out quite nicely."

Verizon could also capitalize on many people's frustration with their cable companies. Consumer Reports magazine says customers have long been unhappy with perceived weak customer service, high prices and hidden fees.

The residential 5G service is part of a broader upgrade in wireless technology. Verizon has spent billions of dollars for rights to previously unused radio waves at the high end of the frequency spectrum. It's a short-range signal, ideal for city blocks and apartment buildings, but less so for sprawling suburbs or rural communities. That's why Verizon is pushing residential service first, while AT&T is building a more traditional cellular network for people on the go, using radio waves at the lower end.

AT&T is aiming to launch its 5G mobile network this year in 12 cities, including Atlanta and Charlotte, North Carolina. Dish also has plans for a 5G network, but it's focused on connecting the so-called "Internet of Things," everything from laundry machines to parking meters, rather than

cellphones or residential broadband.

Sprint tried to introduce residential wireless service before, using a technology called WiMax, but it failed to gain many subscribers as LTE trumped WiMax as the dominant cellular technology. This time, Verizon is using the same 5G technology that will eventually make its way into 5G cellular networks.

The Verizon service will start in parts of Houston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and Sacramento, California.

"These are small areas but significant," said Ronan Dunne, president of Verizon Wireless. "Tens of thousands of homes, not hundreds of thousands of homes." Even-

tually, Verizon projects 30 million homes in the U.S. will be eligible, though there's no timeline.

For now, Verizon isn't planning to hit markets where it already has its cable-like Fios service. Verizon stopped expanding Fios around 2010, in part because it was expensive to dig up streets and lay fiber-optic lines. Verizon can build 5G more cheaply because it can use the same towers available for cellular service. That said, Verizon might not recoup its costs if it ends up drawing only customers who stand to save money over cable, said John Horrigan, a broadband expert at the Technology Policy Institute.

And while Verizon says the new network will be able to handle lots of devices at once, anyone who's tried to use a phone during concerts and conferences will know that the airwaves can get congested quickly. What Verizon's service won't do is extend high-speed internet access to rural America, where many households can't get broadband at all, let alone competition. Cable and other companies haven't found it profitable to extend wires to remote parts of the country. But Verizon will face the same problem, given that its short-range signal will require several wireless towers closer together. That's feasible only in densely populated areas. That's not good enough, said Harold Feld, senior vice president of the advocacy group Public Knowledge. He said internet service at reasonable prices is "fundamental" for all Americans — not just those who live in populated areas. T-Mobile and Sprint want to jointly create a 5G network that would also offer residential wireless broadband, but not for a few years. In seeking regulatory approval, the companies say 20 percent to 25 percent of subscribers will be in rural areas that have limited access to broadband. But the companies offered no details on how they would do so. T-Mobile and Sprint declined to comment. □

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Stocks rise on Wall Street after US, Canada seal trade deal

By MARLEY JAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. manufacturers and car companies are rising Monday, helping send stocks solidly higher after the U.S. and Canada agreed to a new trade deal that also includes Mexico. U.S. crude oil reached its highest price in almost four years.

General Electric is surging after it replaced Chairman and CEO John Flannery, who led the company for a little more than a year. Tesla is jumping after company founder Elon Musk agreed to a settlement with regulators that will allow him to remain CEO of the electric car maker.

KEEPING SCORE: The S&P 500 index climbed 15 points, or 0.5 percent, to 2,929 as of 1:25 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average jumped 213 points, or 0.8 percent, to 26,672. The Nasdaq composite rose 21 points, or 0.3 percent, to 8,067.

Mexico's main stock index rose 0.8 percent and while Canada's added 0.1 percent.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks fell 12 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,683 as investors continued to move away from smaller and more U.S.-focused companies. The Russell is down 3.3 percent since its most recent record close at the end of August.

AFTER NAFTA: The new trade deal, dubbed the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, gives U.S. farmers greater access to the Canadian dairy market. But it keeps a NAFTA dispute-resolution process that the U.S. wanted to eliminate and offers Canada protection if the U.S. goes ahead with plans to impose tariffs on cars, trucks and auto parts imported into the United States.

Mexico and the U.S. announced a trade agreement in late August and experts expected Canada would eventually join the pact, as Canada is the U.S.' second-largest trade partner and a deal without Canada would have affected the supply lines



In this June 24, 2016, file photo, people walk by the New York Stock Exchange.

Associated Press

of companies in numerous industries. Dairy producer Dean Foods gained 1.2 percent to \$7.19. General Motors added 1.2 percent to \$34.08 and Ford climbed 1.5 percent to \$9.39.

Industrial companies also advanced. Honeywell rose 1.4 percent to \$166.87 and Boeing advanced 2.8 percent to \$382.39. Among materials companies, DowDuPont added 1.2 percent to \$65.07.

GE CEO O-U-T: Flannery took over GE from Jeffrey Immelt in 2017 and tried to return the company to its industrial roots by focusing on aviation, health care and power. Investors weren't sure if those changes were radical enough, as some thought the company should split up.

The company has had several big missteps. In June GE said it would pay \$15 billion to make up for miscalculations by an insurance division, and in September, the stock fell to a nine-year low after the company said its marquee gas turbine

was flawed, which forced the shutdown of two power plants. On Monday GE said it is taking a \$23 billion charge related to its power business and will miss its annual profit target.

Flannery will be replaced by H. Lawrence Culp, the CEO of industrial and medical device company Danaher from 2000 to 2014. GE stock jumped 9.5 percent to \$12.36.

ELON'S NOT GONE: Tesla gained 16.2 percent to \$307.60 after Musk agreed to give up the chairman's role for at least three years, while Tesla will appoint two new, independent directors to its board. The stock plunged 14 percent Friday after the Securities and Exchange Commission said Musk misled investors in August with a tweet saying he had secured the funding to take Tesla private.

In a court filing, the SEC said it wanted to bar Musk from serving as an officer or director of a publicly traded company and called his actions securities fraud.

Musk and Tesla are each paying \$20 million to resolve the lawsuit.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude climbed 2.3 percent to \$74.92 a barrel in New York and is on track for its highest closing price since November 2014.

Brent crude, used to price international oils, added 1.9 percent to \$84.29 per barrel in London. It's also traded at four-year highs recently.

GASES RISING: German conglomerate Linde rose 0.5 percent and industrial gas company Praxair jumped 4.9 percent to \$168.53 after Linde said Chinese regulators approved the merger of the two companies. Regulators in the U.S. and Europe have not yet cleared the deal.

LEADERS LEAP: The market's recent leaders continued to rise. That included technology companies, as Apple jumped 0.9 percent to \$227.88. Insurer United-Health gained 1.2 percent to \$269.34 as health care companies climbed as well. Among retailers, Am-

azon rose 0.9 percent to \$2,021.61.

BONDS: Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.07 percent from 3.05 percent.

CURRENCIES: The dollar rose to 113.99 yen from 113.58 yen. The euro dipped to \$1.1579 from \$1.1610. The Canadian dollar fell to 1.2793 from 1.2922.

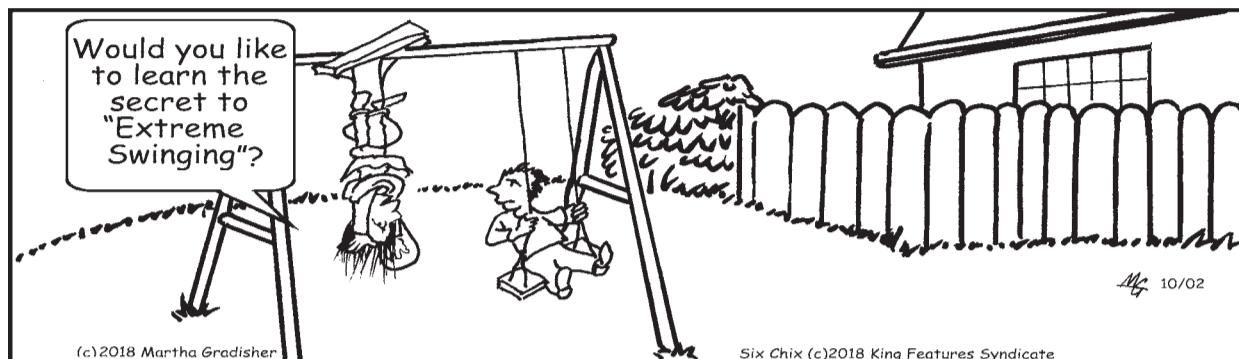
OVERSEAS: Germany's DAX added 0.8 percent while the CAC 40 in France advanced 0.2 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.2 percent. After a sharp drop Friday, Italy's FTSE MIB lost another 0.5 percent as the country's finance minister tried to reassure other European nations about the new government's plan to increase its spending. The index has fallen 16 percent in the last five months.

Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 gained 0.5 percent and South Korea's Kospi gave up 0.2 percent. Markets in Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland were closed for National Day holidays. □

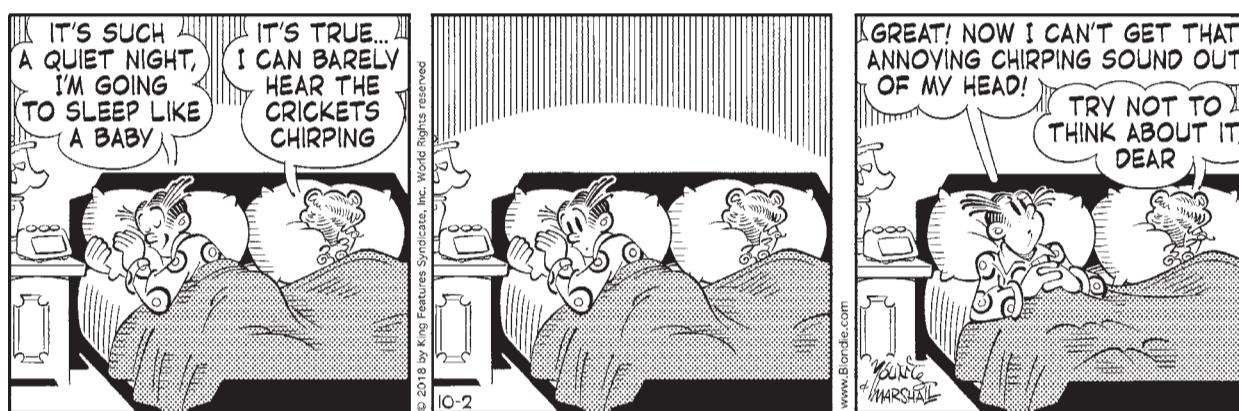
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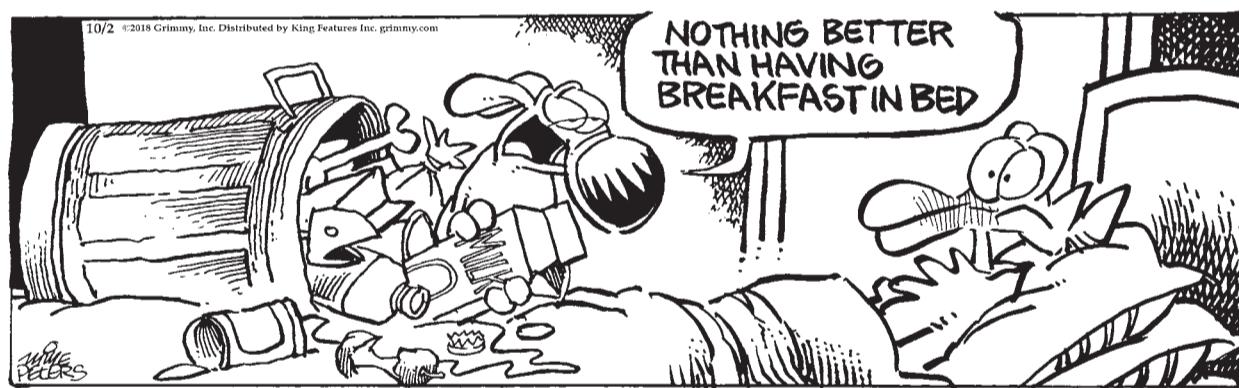
6 Chix



Blondie



Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

	5	1	6									
		9		5	4							
3												8
7				4								9
1												2
8	2				7							1
9												8
	4	5			3							
		9	7	2								

Difficulty Level ★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

1	3	5	4	9	2	8	7	6				
6	2	7	8	1	3	5	9	4				
9	8	4	5	6	7	3	2	1				
4	9	1	3	2	8	6	5	7				
5	6	3	9	7	1	4	8	2				
2	7	8	6	4	5	1	3	9				
3	1	6	2	5	9	7	4	8				
7	5	2	1	8	4	9	6	3				
8	4	9	7	3	6	2	1	5				

Yesterday's puzzle answer

1	3	5	4	9	2	8	7	6				
6	2	7	8	1	3	5	9	4				
9	8	4	5	6	7	3	2	1				
4	9	1	3	2	8	6	5	7				
5	6	3	9	7	1	4	8	2				
2	7	8	6	4	5	1	3	9				
3	1	6	2	5	9	7	4	8				
7	5	2	1	8	4	9	6	3				
8	4	9	7	3	6	2	1	5				

ACROSS

1 Pekoe & oolong
5 Terrible
10 Grand
14 Pull hard on
15 On the __; free to roam
16 Misplace
17 Hunted animal
18 Making no sense
20 Suffix for count or heir
21 Finest
22 Exhausted
23 Deride; ridicule
25 Name with Fannie or Ginnie
26 Plant destroyers
28 Brutes
31 Film holders
32 France's dollar before the euro
34 Record speed letters
36 Floor pads
37 Terrible fear
38 Scrabble piece
39 Jet __; personal watercraft
40 Toots the horn
41 Bangkok folks
42 Made points
44 Century 21 employees
45 Group of whales
46 Injured arm support
47 Mumbai's nation
50 Tiger's game
51 __, dos, tres...
54 Indirect
57 Entreaty
58 Part of the leg
59 Actor __ Ledger
60 Compass point
61 Auctioneer's cry
62 end of the day; ultimately
63 Carney & Linkletter

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/18

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	A	T	S	A	P	S	E	H	O	O
T	U	B	E	R	W	R	I	T	S	H	I
A	B	O	D	E	I	M	P	U	L	S	I
R	A	M	C	A	N	D	A	P	E	R	Y
I	R	A	T	E	I	R	A	T	E	I	Y
C	A	N	I	N	E	H	O	I	S	T	S
A	D	A	P	T	G	O	U	T	R	I	B
L	I	B	S	B	A	L	L	F	I	L	E
L	O	L	S	L	I	D	V	O	T	S	E
S	E	P	T	E	T	P	O	L	I	Y	H
S	T	R	A	P	S	N	O	D	L	A	P
T	R	A	N	S	I	T	A	M	I	G	O
O	I	N	K	N	A	B	D	A	Z	E	D
P	O	T	S	G	R	A	E	R	D	E	S

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41 End-of-the-work-week expression
43 Gave one's views
44 __time; constantly
46 Word in 2 U.S. state names
47 Annoys
48 Forbidden thing
49 Sword fight
50 Sheep's cousin
52 Home of twigs
53 Dobbin's dinner
55 __ moment; instant of realization
56 Gamble
57 Tiny vegetable

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GV \$6k OV \$7k
3BEDRM \$12500

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Wk 38, Unit 2503 \$2,500
5th Floor/Pool View

La Cabana:
Wk 37, Unit 214C \$2,075
Renaissance

Wk 23, Unit 2326 \$2,750
3rd Floor/Harbor View
Wk 24, Unit 2505 \$3,750
5th Floor/Ocean View

Wk 27, Unit 2120 \$2,250
1st Floor/Harbor View

Wk 29, Unit 2517 \$4,500
5th Floor/Pool/Ocean View

Wk 29, Unit 2524 \$6,500
5th Floor/Harbor View

Wk 30, Unit 2546 \$5,500
5th Floor/Ocean Front

Wk 32, Unit 2509 \$5,750
5th Floor/Pool&Ocean View

Wk 32, Unit 2332 \$2,750
3rd Floor/Harbor View

Wk 33, Unit 2332 \$2,750
3rd Floor/Harbor View

Wk 34, Unit 2121 \$4,000
1st Floor/Pool View

Wk 34, Unit 2123 \$2,250
1st Floor/Pool View

Wk 34, Unit 2136 \$3,000
1st Floor/Harbor View

Wk 35, Unit 2120 \$4,000
Ground Floor/Harbour View

Wk 35, Unit 2349 \$6,500
3rd Floor/Ocean Front

Wk 38, Unit 2545 \$4,000
5th Floor/Pool & Ocean

La Cabana

Wk 30 Unit 227A \$4,000
Partial Ocean
Wk 33, Unit 213C \$2,075
Garden View
Wk 35, Unit 140C/226C \$5,000
Pool View
Wk 52, Unit 229C \$5,500

Divi

Divi Dutch Village
Wk 17, Unit 138 \$5,000
Divi Dutch Village
Wk 19, Unit 72 \$4,000 OBO

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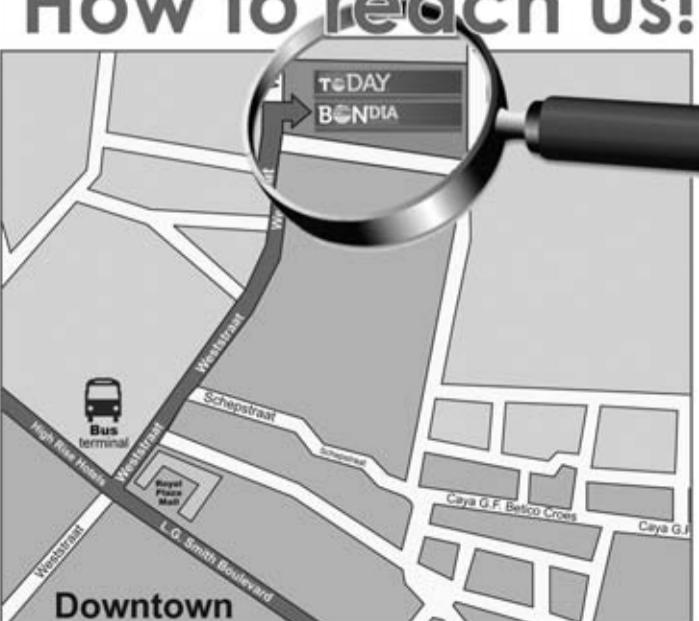
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Warning system might have saved lives in Indonesian tsunami

By STEPHEN WRIGHT

Associated Press

MAKASSAR, Indonesia (AP)

— An early warning system that might have prevented some deaths in the tsunami that hit an Indonesian island on Friday has been stalled in the testing phase for years.

The high-tech system of seafloor sensors, data-laden sound waves and fiber-optic cable was meant to replace a system set up after an earthquake and tsunami killed nearly 250,000 people in the region in 2004. But inter-agency wrangling and delays in getting just 1 billion rupiah (\$69,000) to complete the project mean the system hasn't moved beyond a prototype developed with \$3 million from the U.S. National Science Foundation. It is too late for central Sulawesi, where walls of water up to 6 meters (20 feet) high and a magnitude 7.5 earthquake killed at least 832 people in the cities of Palu and Donggala, tragically highlighting the weaknesses of the existing warning system and low public awareness about how to respond to warnings.

"To me this is a tragedy for science, even more so a tragedy for the Indonesian people as the residents of Sulawesi are discovering right now," said Louise Comfort, a University of Pittsburgh expert in disaster management who has led the U.S. side of the project, which also involves engineers from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and Indonesian scientists and disaster experts.

"It's a heartbreak to watch when there is a well-designed sensor network that could provide critical information," she said.

After a 2004 tsunami killed



People survey the damage following a massive earthquake and tsunami in Palu, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia, Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018.

Associated Press

230,000 people in a dozen countries, more than half of them in the Indonesian province of Aceh, a concerted international effort was launched to improve tsunami warning capabilities, particularly in the Indian Ocean and for Indonesia, one of world's most earthquake and tsunami-prone countries.

Part of that drive, using funding from Germany and elsewhere, included deploying a network of 22 buoys connected to seafloor sensors to transmit advance warnings.

A sizeable earthquake off Sumatra island in 2016 that caused panic in the coastal city of Padang revealed that none of the buoys costing hundreds of thousands of dollars each were working. They'd been disabled by vandalism or theft or just stopped working due to a lack of funds for maintenance.

The backbone of Indonesia's tsunami warning system today is a network

of 134 tidal gauge stations augmented by land-based seismographs, sirens in about 55 locations and a system to disseminate warnings by text message. When the 7.5 quake hit just after 6 p.m. Friday, the meteorology and geophysics agency issued a tsunami alert, warning of potential for waves of 0.5 to 3 meters (2 to 10 feet). It ended the warning at 6:36 p.m. That drew harsh online criticism, but the agency's head said the warning was lifted after the tsunami hit. It's unclear exactly what time tsunami waves rushed into the narrow bay that Palu is built around.

"The tide gauges are operating, but they are limited in providing any advance warning. None of the 22 buoys are functioning," Comfort said. "In the Sulawesi incident, BMKG (the meteorology and geophysics agency) canceled the tsunami warning too soon, because it did not have data from Palu. This is the data the tsunami detection system could provide."

Adam Switzer, a tsunami expert at the Earth Observatory of Singapore, said it's a "little unfair" to say the agency got it wrong.

"What it shows is that the tsunami models we have now are too simplistic," he said. "They don't take into account multiple events,

multiple quakes within a short period of time. They don't take into account submarine landslides."

Whatever system is in use, he said, the priority after an earthquake in a coastal area should be to get to higher ground and stay there for a couple of hours. Power outages after the earthquake struck meant that sirens meant to warn residents to evacuate did not work, said Harkunti P. Rahayu, an expert at the Institute of Technology in Bandung.

"Most people were shocked by the earthquake and did not pay any thought that a tsunami will come," she said.

Experts say the prototype system deployed offshore from Padang — a city extremely vulnerable to tsunamis because it faces a major undersea fault overdue for a massive quake — can provide authoritative information about a tsunami threat within 1 to 3 minutes. That compares with 5 to 45 minutes from the now defunct buoys and the limited information provided by tidal gauges.

The system's undersea seismometers and pressure sensors send data-laden sound waves to warm surface waters. From there they refract back into the depths, traveling 20 to 30 kilometers (12 to 20 miles)

to the next node in the network and so on.

The Padang network's final undersea point needs just a few more kilometers of fiber optic cable to connect it to a station on an offshore island where the cascades of data would be transmitted by satellite to the geophysics agency, which issues tsunami warnings, and to disaster officials.

The Associated Press first reported on the system in January 2017, when the project was awaiting Indonesian funding to lay the cables. Since then, agencies involved have suffered budget cuts and the project bounced back and forth between them.

A December 2017 quake off the coast of Java close to Jakarta reignited interest and the geophysics agency made getting funding a priority. In July, the Ministry of Finance in July approved funding to purchase and lay the cable.

But at an inter-agency meeting in September, the three major agencies involved failed to agree on their responsibilities and the project was "simply put on hold," Comfort said.

Indonesian officials who've been supportive of the new early warning system did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Since the 2004 tsunami, the mantra among disaster officials in Indonesia has been that the earthquake is the tsunami warning and signal for immediate evacuation. Not everyone is convinced a tsunami detection system is essential.

"What Indonesian colleagues have commented upon is that people were confused about what to do with the alert information," said Gavin Sullivan, a Coventry University psychologist who works with the Indonesian Resilience Initiative on a disaster preparation project for the Indonesian city of Bandung. The fact that people were still milling around Palu's shoreline when waves were visibly approaching shows the lessons of earlier disasters haven't been absorbed. □

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Mickey Mouse gets African wardrobe options for 90th birthday

By CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA

JOHANNESBURG (AP) —

Mickey Mouse is getting an African look for his 90th birthday.

Ten South African artists each painted and adorned a statue of Disney's cartoon character, using styles that reflect the continent's cultural diversity and giving him more wardrobe options than the usual white gloves, red pants and yellow shoes.

Mickey Mouse made his debut in the animated film "Steamboat Willie" on Nov. 18, 1928 and centenary events are being held worldwide, according to Disney Africa. He was black and white then, a contrast with the vibrant colors, patterns and imagery bursting from his South African clones.

Disney's South African project was an opportunity to "make him African," said artist Phumzile Buthelezi, adding: "Somehow I portrayed my history."

Buthelezi's Mickey Mouse wears the brightly colored waistcoat and trousers of a ceremonial outfit traditionally worn by Zulu men. Artist Nika Mtwana's statue has the hat and shoes associated with "pantsula," a



A child poses beneath a Mickey Mouse statue at an exhibition at Sandton City in Johannesburg, Sunday Sept. 30, 2018.

Associated Press

high-energy street dance that evolved in black communities during white rule in South Africa.

Artist Cassius Khumalo was inspired by the face masks and body paint of chalk and ochre used in Ethiopia's Omo Valley. He described the invitation to work on Mickey Mouse as a "gift from the gods" and said Walt Disney was a "ge-

nius" for developing a cultural phenomenon of such longevity.

"That's art for me — just send a message out there," Khumalo said. "But again, don't forget to be playful." The exuberant mice with outstretched arms are on display at a Johannesburg shopping center and will also travel to Durban and Cape Town. The art-

ists worked side-by-side on them for a week at Johannesburg's Art Eye Gallery and Studio, interacting in a way that some found refreshing in an often solitary line of work.

"That was the highlight for me — working with other people," said Louis van den Heever, who incorporated African animal patterns into his Mickey Mouse. "You're

just glad that someone else has the same problem as you."

Prominent artists who were inspired by Mickey Mouse over the decades include Diego Rivera and Damien Hirst. Walt Disney and Salvador Dali also collaborated. Novelists E.M. Forster and John Updike wrote essays about Mickey Mouse, a children's favorite and commercial force for generations.

Disney Africa asked the South African artists to stay away from sensitive issues such as politics and religion in their Mickey Mouse imagery, according to several artists. Buthelezi wondered how she might have tackled the project without those limitations.

"I don't do incriminating or insulting work," she said. "But then, I still had that question: What would I have done without those restrictions? How would I have approached it?"

Another artist, Trevor Coleman, said he was drawn to art as a young boy after seeing Disney's 1940 "Fantasia" movie and, at age 82, is "just a bit younger" than Mickey Mouse.

"To me, Mickey Mouse is happiness," he said. □

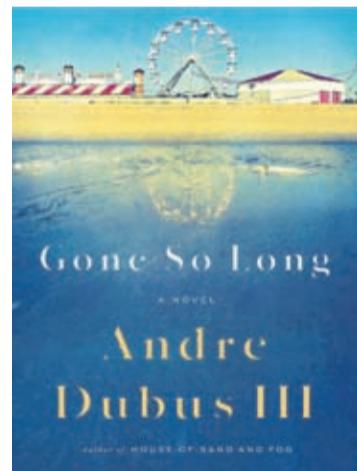
'Gone So Long' takes its time, but is worth the trip

By ROB MERRILL

"Gone So Long" (W.W. Norton & Co.), by Andre Dubus III

An Andre Dubus III novel is a slow burn — never so searing that you can't turn the page, but incrementally hotter each time you do. "Gone So Long" isn't a thriller, but it's taut with tension. Dubus manages to keep readers on edge despite telling a tale in which very little happens in the present.

The story begins in the voice of Susan, a daughter staking out the house of her father's parole officer, then abruptly switches to third person on page two, as fragments of memories return to Susan and we learn that the novel will hinge on a decades-old, unthink-



This cover image released by W.W. Norton shows "Gone So Long," a novel by Andre Dubus III.

Associated Press

able crime.

The crime isn't the central mystery of the story, and Dubus trickles out details as he moves in and out of Susan's head and the head

of her father, Daniel. At its heart, "Gone So Long" is a meditation on regret and anger — how people process and cope with it throughout their lives and how destructive it can be to keep it bottled up.

Susan's father served almost 15 years in prison and has lived a life of redemption apart from his family. He drives the elderly to doctor's appointments and helps a battered woman on the street late one night. It's his decision to find his daughter that sets the present-day plot in motion.

But it takes hundreds of pages for Daniel to travel from his Massachusetts single-wide — "a forty-by-forty patch of ground he did not earn" — to Florida, where Susan works as a writ-

ing professor even as she struggles to write her own story. In that time, readers go deep inside the heads of the various characters, who in addition to Susan and Daniel include Lois, the grandmother/mother-in-law, for whom forgiveness is impossible. There are dozens of flashbacks as we learn about Susan's promiscuous youth and her father's decade and a half in prison.

The characters are complex, but Dubus' writing is simple as he fleshes them out. Susan as she unburies her past on the page: "... she was beginning to glimpse something real just inches and feet ahead of her, something she could only find with words, words that were not lies." And

Daniel, on his southern road trip ending who knows how, pondering that fateful day that changed so many lives: "(He) can still see the way her chin was raised up like she was going to do it with or without him, and maybe that's when he began to know too that she did not love him all the way yet, and so everything he did after that moment he did like a man trying to catch and keep a dove ..."

To say much more would spoil the enjoyment of the novel. "Gone So Long" is a multilayered character study, told in flashbacks and memoir excerpts and present-day prose, slowly revealing the strength and resilience of its two main female characters and ending with a hint of hope. □

A very intimate quest shown in 'Private Life'

By MARK KENNEDY,
Associated Press

The three things most couples fight about are said to be sex, money and kids. Tamara Jenkins has managed to up the ante for one stressed-out husband and wife by combining all of them in her latest movie. "Private Life" is a deeply personal — perhaps even invasive — look at the challenges facing one privileged, artsy New York couple: Rachel and Richard, played perfectly by Kathryn Hahn and Paul Giamatti, who are hoping to get pregnant via assisted reproduction.

They're trying to have a child late in life and do virtually everything — IUI, IVF, egg donation, sperm boosts and adoption. That means tests, injections, probes, pills, more tests and more injections. It takes its toll, both emotionally and financially. One of their relatives derisively calls them "fertility junkies."

Jenkins ("Slums of Beverly Hills" and "The Savages") both wrote and directed "Private Life," her first film in



This image released by Netflix shows Kayli Carter in a scene from "Private Life."

Associated Press

11 years and she has said it was inspired in part by her own struggles to have a child. That has clearly informed her wonderful knack for capturing the various absurdities when cold medicine meets intimate biology.

Though at times meandering, a knowing and sympa-

thetic humor pervades the film, with shots of anxious couples marooned in doctor waiting rooms, bumpy New York taxi rides or quiet moments with Rachel and Richard padding around in those ridiculous hospital gowns. One fabulous scene has Richard trying in vain to turn down the vol-

ume on clinic-offered porn while exam table paper is stuck to his bottom. Hahn's Rachel is both gleefully neurotic and deeply anguished, and Giamatti's Richard is resigned and exhausted. Both are wordlessly wonderful as they fight to remain optimistic in the face of repeatedly

bad medical news. As they scroll through online profiles of potential egg donors, Rachel cracks that it's like "eBay for ova."

Others in the cast include a terrific Molly Shannon and John Carroll Lynch as relatives facing their own crises, and a simply perfect Denis O'Hare as a slightly creepy and blithe fertility doctor. "OK, let's get pregnant, shall we?" he says more than once.

Jenkins' music is inspired. A character suspects she's "a broken toy" and soon a version of "Nobody Wants a Broken Toy" plays. The varied soundtrack has Motown, Johann Sebastian Bach, Brian Eno, Billie Holiday and also includes a brilliant sequence that uses Steve Miller's "Quicksilver Girl."

At times, Rachel and Richard's quest for children seems to be an end in and of itself. They offer no real overt adoration of children, no cooing over baby onesies. They haven't even worked out where they will deliver, if they get so lucky. □

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Nile Rodgers returns with Chic to make us boogie



This cover image released by Virgin EMI Records shows "It's About Time," a release by Nile Rodgers & Chic.

Associated Press

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

Nile Rodgers & Chic, "It's About Time" (Virgin EMI) The cover of the new Chic album might be familiar. Does anyone else vaguely recognize the image of two models gazing seduc-

tively into the camera fiddling about with whistles? For those old enough to know, it's the promise of boogie.

A similar magazine cover-inspired photo graced the debut album of Chic in 1977 and co-creator Nile Rodgers signals his intent to go back to his roots and yet update his sound by re-interpreting that old cover for "It's About Time," the cheekily titled first Chic album since 1992.

If you doubted Rodgers wants to get down in 2018, just look at some of the song titles — "Do You Wanna Party," "Dance With Me," "I Dance My Dance" and "Boogie All Night." Rodgers has invited a bunch of well-known singers — including Lady Gaga,

Elton John, Hailee Steinfeld and Craig David — and added elements of hip-hop to craft a bubbly, infectious album that seems old and new at the same time.

The first song — "Till the World Falls," co-written by Anderson .Paak — is a welcome hit of pure Rodgers, employing his trademark funky, choppy guitar work that fueled such disco hits as "Le Freak" and "Good Times." The new song clocks in at over five minutes but it should be three times that length for the sheer happiness it delivers. "The world has gone mad," the lyrics go, "we might be safer on the dance floor."

In these days when EDM is all over the pop charts, Rodgers' blast of disco-funk fits perfectly. □

French singer and actor Charles Aznavour dies at age 94

By LORI HINNANT

PARIS (AP) — Charles Aznavour, the French crooner and actor whose performing career spanned eight decades and who endeared himself to fans around the world with his versatile tenor, lush lyrics and kinetic stage presence, has died. He was 94. One of France's most recognized faces, Aznavour sang to sold-out concert halls until the end, resorting to a prompter only after having written upwards of 1,000 songs by his own estimate, including the classic "La Bohème."

French President Emmanuel Macron paid tribute to Aznavour's "masterpieces, voice tone" and "unique radiance."

"Deeply French, viscerally attached to his Armenian roots, recognized throughout the world, Charles Aznavour will have accompanied the joys and sorrows of three generations," Macron said in a message posted on Twitter.

Often compared to Frank Sinatra, Aznavour started his career as a songwriter for Edith Piaf. The French chanteuse took him under her wing. Like her, his fame ultimately reached well outside France.

In a career that spanned 80 years, Aznavour sold more than 180 million records, according to his official biography. He broke an arm last May but was set to start a new tour in November in France, starting in Paris.

BFMTV, the French news station, said he had just returned from a tour of Japan.

Aznavour was one of the Armenian diaspora's most recognized voices and vocal defenders, but he sang in numerous languages, particularly English. His reputation in the U.S. spanned generations.

Macron said he had invited Aznavour to attend the upcoming Francophonie summit from Oct. 10-12 in Yerevan, Armenia, where he was expected to sing.

In a recent TV interview Aznavour said he felt "alive," joking that he and his sister had made the decision to



In this Aug. 24, 2017 file photo, singer and songwriter Charles Aznavour appears at a ceremony honoring him with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

live beyond 100 years old. Throughout his career, Aznavour wrote for Piaf and other popular French singers. The love ballad "She" topped British charts for four weeks in 1974 and was covered by Elvis Costello for the film "Notting Hill." Liza Minnelli, who met Aznavour when she was a teenager and he was in his 40s, described following him to Paris.

"He really taught me everything I know about singing — how each song is a different movie," she said in a 2013 interview. The two remained close through the decades, often performing together.

He resisted description as a crooner, despite decades of torch songs that are now firmly fixed in the French lexicon.

"I'm a songwriter who sometimes performs his own songs," was his preferred self-description.

"What were my faults? My voice, my size, my gestures, my lack of culture and education, my honesty, or my lack of personality," the 5 foot 3 inch (1.6-meter) performer wrote in his autobiography. "My voice? I cannot change it. The teachers I consulted all agreed I shouldn't sing, but nevertheless I continued to sing until my throat was sore."

Shanoun Varenagh Aznavourian was born in Paris on May 22, 1924, to Armenian parents who fled to Paris in the 1920s and opened a restaurant. His singer father — whose own father was a chef to Russian Czar Nicholas II — and actress mother exposed him to the performing arts early on, and he acted in his first play when he was 9.

Aznavour, who cut the Armenian suffix from his stage name, decided to switch to music but still acted in films throughout his career. His movie credits include François Truffaut's 1960 "Tirez sur le Pianiste" (Shoot the Pianist), Volker Schloendorff's 1979 "Die Blechtrommel" (The Tin Drum), and Atom Egoyan's 2002 "Ararat."

That last film dealt with the 1915 massacres of up to 1.5 million Armenians under the Ottoman Empire, an event that has strained relations between Turkey and Armenia for a century.

Aznavour campaigned internationally to get the killings formally deemed a genocide. Turkey vehemently denies that the massacre was genocide and insists it was part of the violence during World War I.

Aznavour became a piano player, and toured in New York after World War II with

Piaf, who encouraged him to perform his own songs. There, he performed on stage with Minnelli. In 1963, he performed in a sold-out Carnegie Hall.

In addition to the English-language "She," other best-selling songs included "La Bohème," "For me, Formidable" and "La Mamma." Other songs gained fame by their notoriety, including the seductive "Après l'Amour," (After Love) which was banned by French radio in 1965 as an affront to public morals, and the 1972 "Comme Ils Disent" (As They Say) — a first-person narrative of a gay man's heartache.

His style varied little over the decades, his lyrics sticking to traditional structures, his melodies catchy and smooth with a swelling orchestra in the background — and lacking in imagination, some critics said. But in live performances, his small, lithe frame exuded an energy and emotion that made his songs something more. He had a ready grin, but his expressive brows overhung eyes that often seemed tinged with sadness.

The singer never forgot his Armenian roots. He founded Aznavour and Armenia, a nonprofit organization created after the devastat-

ing earthquake that hit Soviet Armenia in 1988.

After it earned independence from the Soviet Union, Aznavour traveled regularly to Armenia. He was named itinerant ambassador for humanitarian action in 1993 by President Levon Ter-Petrosian, served as Armenia's ambassador to U.N. cultural agency UNESCO and was named Armenia's ambassador to Switzerland in 2009. "I am not trying to boast, but I have to admit that for an uneducated son of an immigrant I could have done far worse," Aznavour said.

In 2001, the singer was awarded France's prestigious National Order of Merit. In April 2002, along with other French celebrities, he urged people to sing France's national anthem in a campaign to defeat far-right politician Jean-Marie Le Pen, known for his anti-immigrant stance.

"If Le Pen had existed (in my parents' time), I wouldn't have been born in France," Aznavour said at the time. In 2002, he opened La Bohème restaurant in Aix-en-Provence, southeastern France. The following year, he published a second memoir titled "Le Temps des Avants" (The Times Before); his first memoir, in 1973, had been called "Aznavour by Aznavour." In 2009, he received the National Order of Quebec, a first for a singer.

For his 80th birthday, Aznavour sang at the renowned Palais des Congrès in Paris and then went on a tour of France and Belgium. He celebrated his 90th birthday with a concert in Berlin. Married three times, Aznavour had six children and is survived by his third wife. □

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Met Exhibit: how Chippendale became a household name

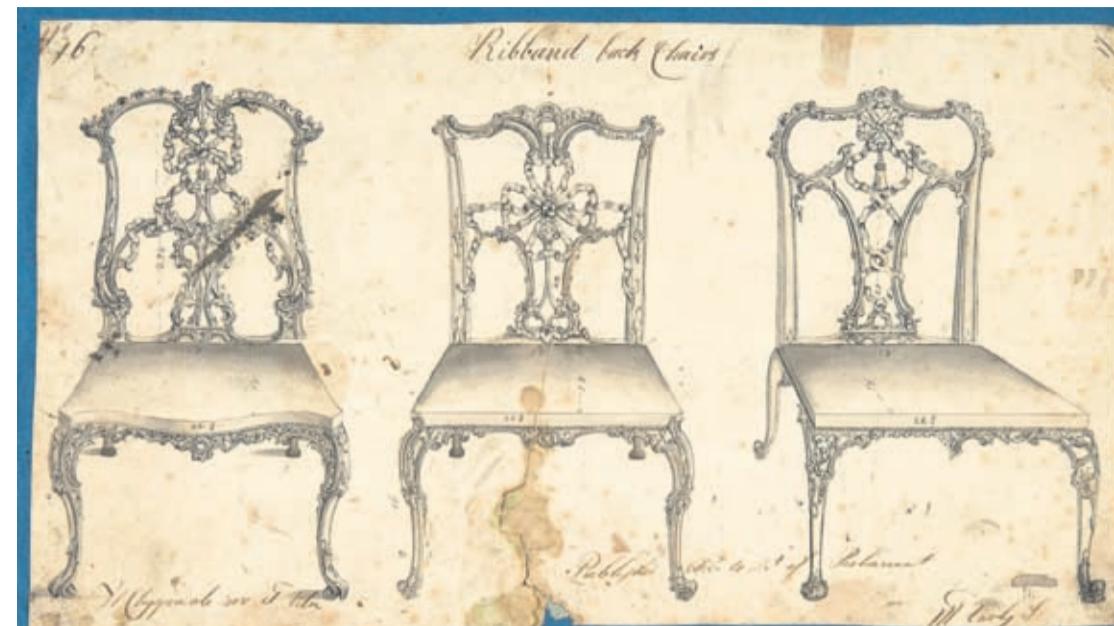
By KATHERINE ROTH

NEW YORK (AP) — A small but elegant exhibit tucked amid the American period rooms on the second floor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art explores the little-known story behind Chippendale furniture, and how one young man's bold idea to create a detailed manifesto about chairs and tables for the British elite transformed his name into an enduring style.

"Chippendale's Director: The Designs and Legacy of a Furniture Maker" reveals how Thomas Chippendale, an 18th century artisan of humble origins, came up with a new way of designing, marketing and producing furniture. The exhibit, featuring furniture, drawings and other objects, remains on view at the Met through Jan. 27.

Chippendale's pieces were created at the height of the Rococo period and were a British appropriation of a style imported from France, then known simply as "style moderne," says Alyce Englund, assistant curator in the Met's American Wing. She organized the exhibit with Femke Speelberg, associate curator of drawings and prints.

Other Chippendale pieces featured an Asian-inspired "chinoiserie" style, often in the form of tea stands and



This photo provided by The Metropolitan Museum of Art shows Thomas Chippendale Ribband Back Chairs for Chippendale's Director.

Associated Press

other tea-related furnishings popular in Britain at the time. Still other Chippendale works were in a Gothic revival or neoclassical style. The overall look was meant to be both sophisticated and elitist, boasting adherence to Greek and Roman principals of design while featuring decorative elements so complex and upholstery so expensive that the pieces would be inaccessible to more humble classes.

Common features included chair backs pierced in an interlaced design, often using abstract leaf motifs or swirling ribbons, with the uppermost corners of the

chair backs tending to project upward in a variety of fashions. Designs often included intricate fretwork for shelves and chair legs, and decorative feet, sometimes featuring a hairy lion's-paw design.

A skilled draftsman, Chippendale owed much of his fame to his publication of an enormous and detailed book of engravings called "The Gentleman and Cabinet-Maker's Director." A typical copy of the Director was 18.5-by-12 inches and weighed over 8 pounds. Its first edition featured 160 of Chippendale's lovingly rendered drawings of furniture designs, from which clients around England and its colonies were invited to order. Later editions featured still more of his detailed drawings.

The front pages of the ambitious work announced that it would edify (including "a short explanation of the five orders of architecture") and instruct, (including "proper directions for executing the most difficult pieces, the mouldings being exhibited at large and the dimensions of each design specified.")

Chippendale invited independent furniture makers to use his designs for their own creations, advising only that complex decorative elements be simplified if they surpassed the skills of the furniture maker.

"Hundreds of copies of the book were printed and

sent all over Britain and the colonies. It went viral," Englund says. In America, many in the aspiring mercantile class sought to fill their homes with furnishings in the latest fashion. And in many cases, the elaborately designed Chippendale furniture was not produced by his company in Britain but in the United States, by a wave of immigrant furniture-makers



This photo provided by The Metropolitan Museum of Art shows a "Chippendale" Chair with "Tapestry" pattern upholstery which was Designed by Robert Venturi and Denise-Scott Brown in Philadelphia.

Associated Press



This photo provided by The Metropolitan Museum of Art shows a Side chair from the workshop of Thomas Chippendale.

Associated Press

who had just arrived from Britain themselves, some bringing Chippendale's designs with them.

Eventually, much of the 18th century home furniture in the United States was thought of as "Chippendale," the name coming to describe decorative furnishings of this sort.

"Over time, Chippendale came to represent American fortitude and reverence for tradition," Englund says. When styles later changed and a preference for a streamlined, casual lifestyle took hold, the Chippendale name "became a scapegoat for fussy traditionalism," she says. "I think as long as Chippendale was popular there was an opposing crowd," Englund says. Designers as early as the 18th century made fun of Chippendale's most famous decorative features, referring to them in their works — for instance, in streamlined chairs with the most minimalist of pierced chair backs, a playful reference to what by then were simply thought of as "traditional" chairs. □